Campus Shuttle
Reaction Page 9

The Monarch

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 7 SAINT LEO COLLEGE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1986

Spring Break
Information
Page 6

S.G.A. Elections Closing In Soon

By MORA HARTNETT

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) at Saint Leo College will soon be holding elections to fill officer positions. John Kaddouri, the current president said, "S.G.A. is essentially the governing body that oversees all other groups on campus." John considers his general responsibilities as, "a representative of student body, and a link between administration and the students." He believes they have come a long way since September. "When we stepped into office, the organization within the group was non-existent. A monumental change has been the reconstruction of the Senate." S.G.A. now consists of 40 delegates, 25 Senators, and 4 officers which coincides in percentage with the total number of students. The Senate meets every Monday night at 6:00 in Selby Auditorium, and is open to all students.

Helene Colon, the current Vice President agrees, in respect to the new structure. "It should allow future vice presidents to channel issues more efficiently through committees, thus having more time to attack issues."

When questioned about the issues John responded, "We believe in the privilege to smoke in designated areas in the MacDonald Center, an option of pass/fail on swimming courses, with the idea that it should not be able to make or break a grade point average." Kaddouri went on to say, "We hope to alleviate the cost of books with an annual fair that consistently falls on the same date."

When asked about S.G.A. shortcomings, Kaddouri went directly to the lack of student awareness of issues, "There is a communication problem between S.G.A. and the student population as a whole," he said.

"We're working on a lot of things the students don't know about," Kaddouri stated strongly. "I sit on a curriculum committee each week and we're working on improving standards," he said. "There is a 50 percent attrition rate at Saint Leo (the percentage of students who leave or drop out between freshman and senior year) and we're looking for ways to change that figure," he remarked.

Another improvement that S.G.A. is working on is making sure the library addition doesn't become outdated before its time. "We're looking into putting computers into the library for student use, that way Saint Leo students will have the same facilities as other students around the country," John stated.

When asked about his "lame duck" status as the year winds down John said, "Now I know how Jimmy Carter felt, I'm mainly working to see that the projects started will be continued through next year."

"Elijah Knowles seems to be the man for the job next year," Kaddouri said, when asked if he is officially endorsing a candidate. "Elijah knows what's going on, and he is in the best position to carry on the policies started this year," John said.

"You have to remember we're (Saint Leo) 28 years old, we don't have the tradition of Florida Southern who has been around for 100 years." He said, "I really believe, with Dr. Henry and some time, that we can really become the Notre Dame of the South."

If you think you may be interested in running for office all applicants must obtain a pre-ballot petition and a general application, returning the completed forms no later than March 3. For those who do not want to run, but would like to vote, (all students are eligible) speech day will be held on March 17. This is a good chance to examine candidates. Elections will be held on March 19.

Requirements

President/Vice President

— junior or senior. 1 full year prior to running.
— active member of Senate 1 full year.
— cummulative of 2.5 grade point average
— held position on executive board in 1 organization.

Secretary

— held secretarial position in an organization.
— active Senator in S.G.A. 1 full year.

Treasurer

— held Treasurer position in an organization.
— active Senator in S.G.A. 1 full year.

Barbeque to Benefit Campbell Fund

Saint Leo students will have the chance at a $1,000 scholarship to be awarded at the Bob Campbell Bar-b-que March 6.

The bar-b-que, to be held in the circle in front of the McDonald Center, is being coordinated by the Roy Hardy Benevolent fund. All proceeds from the sale of raffle tickets and meal tickets will go to help defray medical costs for Saint Leo adjunct professor Bob Campbell.

Bar-b-que, baked beans, cole slaw and bread can all be washed down with iced tea. It will be a chance to have a hardy meal and contribute to a good cause all at the same time.

It doesn't stop here. There will be live entertainment for all to enjoy while they eat.

For simply buying a one dollar ticket, purchasers will have a chance at winning either the $1,000 scholarship, a grain fed fully cut and wrapped steer, or a microwave oven. There will be many more prizes, as yet undetermined at press time.

Campbell, severly injured in a December auto accident, has over $130,000 in medical expenses to cover from his 5 week hospital stay.

This will be a chance for the Saint Leo College community, as well as surrounding communities to pull together and help one in need.

Don't pass up this chance at winning a scholarship. Smart students are making a run on purchasing tickets in hope of being the lucky winner.

Career Day
Welcome To The Real World

By MICHAEL MCDONNELL

"Welcome to the real world" is the theme of the 4th annual Career Day at Saint Leo College. Career Day will be held on March 20 at the MacDonald cafeteria between 9-4 p.m. Nationally recognized companies from around the state of Florida will be the center of this event. This is an invaluable opportunity for senior students to make the connections and aquaintances necessary for a productive, well established future.

Dr. Kane (doctor of counseling and career development), Betty Miller (asst. professor of marketing) and the Student Government Association are the people responsible for putting together Career Day. They are providing seniors with a great opportunity to forge their future now, while they are still in college. Assisting in the production of Career Day are Nancy Johnson (consultant with the college) and Mark Travis (dept. chairperson for business administration). Their contacts have been very helpful in the formation of Career Day. Also, Mr. Joseph Geiger (humanities instructor) will create, with his students help, a mural depicting the theme of this very exciting event, "Welcome to the Real World."

The reason for Career Day is logical, but not very readily perceived. Throughout the state all the major, large universities bring corporate spokesmen to their schools all year long. Because of the size of the schools, it is advantageous not only to the school but also to the company who sends a representative. Thus, a healthy flow of representatives reach these biggers schools all year long.

On the other hand, Saint Leo has not much to offer in terms of a large student population. It is almost not worthwhile for a company to send a representative to such a small school promising only a sparse turn-out.

With the aid of Dr. Kane and his group and their predecessors, Saint Leo College has become a much more attractive school for corporate representatives to visit. Spokesmen from nationally recognized companies from around the state now trek to Saint Leo once a year for a whirlwind day of company/student interaction. This is basically a one shot deal, but Dr. Kane and company make that one shot count.

Many worthwhile individuals will be on hand to lend their expertise on Career Day. One of those people is Brian Pappas from Naples, Fl. He is a politician running for Commissioner of Education in Florida.

Also joining us will be Jackie Timmons from the Eckerd Foundation. Mrs. Timmons will attend with the specific purpose of fulfilling a quota of 150 job vacancies for the company for which she works. Students with a concentration in P.E. or the social sciences will be top priority for her.

Career Day has a two fold purpose: 1) to introduce students to operations of companies and 2) so students can actively seek employment with a business.

As you can clearly see from the purpose of this event, the focus is directly on the students and rightly so. Saint Leo College may not be a large state school, but we do have an edge when it comes to personal quality and in-

see Real page 11

Library Construction On Target

By TERRY CHALLENGER

Speaking during a Monarch interview Sister Dorothy expressed her satisfaction with the progress to date. "Despite the apparent slowdown in production; work is in line with the target specified," Sister Dorothy reaffirms. This stage of construction is a time consuming one. Despite uncontrollable setbacks, such as weather changes and labor problems, production is continuing at a steady pace. Plumbing, electrical, and heating installation are some of the present areas of concentration. As a result, several inspections and fine details are now being claimed out.

A vast majority of the student body share a great interest in the upcoming library completion. To date, the entire frame of the facility is not complete. However, Sister Dorothy describes a very picturesque scene of what we can look forward to in the near future. This includes roof to wall glass windows overlooking Lake Jovita, comfortable lounge furniture for browsing and group study sessions, individual canels for personalized study, and an internal plan designed to set the foundation for better learning. A copy of the internal layout of the library is presently being formulated and will be displayed for the public in the near future.

Sister Dorothy and her library personnel are very thankful to the faculty, staff, and students for the continued cooperation received during this time. The attention of all library users has been drawn to the fact that certain major adjustments are in progress.

see Library page 11

Martin Luther King Jr.
Drum Major For Justice

Part II – From Montgomery to Memphis
By James J. Horgan, Professor of History

Martin Luther King was thrust into the fore of the civil rights movement by the success of the Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955-56. For the rest of his life – barely a decade more – as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, he carried the campaign for racial justice throughout the country: marching for voting rights in Selma, contesting de jure Jim Crow laws in St. Augustine, confronting de factor segregations in Boston and Chicago. Two circumstances were particularly noteworthy:

*Birmingham, Alabama (1963) – Here he found an occasion to explicate his philosophy of nonviolent direct action. The city's 150,000 blacks (40 percent of its population) were restricted from downtown restaurants, snackbars, restrooms and stores. The SCLC planned a march for Good Friday, April 12, in protest. But the city had an ordinance against "parading without a license." Not only did it refuse to grant a permit, it secured a court injunction against the demonstration. King marched anyway, in deliberate violations of the law. He was arrested and jailed for five days.

In the midst of the incident, a group of eight local clergymen issued a statement criticizing him for his willingness to break laws and for his example of recklessness. Dr. King responded with his now classic Letter from Birmingham City Jail (April 16, 1963).

In it, he laid our four steps in developing a thoughtful approach to protest: "1) Collection of the facts to determine whether injustices are alive; 2) negotiations; 3) self-purification; and 4) direct action." He explained the five elements in civil disobedience (a distinctive tactic which had also been espoused by Henry David Thoreau and Mohandas Gandhi), and how this method differed from mere lawlessness. Civil disobedience entails the breaking of a law, openly, nonviolently, for the purpose of demonstrating its injustice, and with the willingness to pay the penalty.

How could he advocate breaking some laws and obeying others? Here was his explanation.

"The answer is found in the fact that there are two types of laws. There are just laws and

see King page 10

Perspectives

It's Time For A Question Or Two

To most, this will seem like just another "question authority" confabulation - in fact it is. But an interesting thought entered my head just the other day - how will I handle questions if I am ever bestowed with that coveted (or haunted) title of being in an authoritative position? For that matter, how could I ever become one who sets standards, goals or objectives if I, at this state (STUDENT), don't learn to question, challenge, and examine the people I have entrusted (paid) to lay the ground work for my journey through existence.

I won't.

The problem of lassitude is everywhere in the eighties; outside of diet soda commercials, that is.

A paramount example, on a much more grand scale, fosters the suicidal tendencies of the earth and its inhabitants. That's right, the big picture. As long as Rap Master Ronnie, congress and military do what we are all letting them do, they will continue to polish the proverbial hari-kari swords of modern man.

The problem has become so extreme that the public does not even know what questions to ask or what proposals to question.

More than half the public has no clue to what the "s" stands for in SALT. How about NORAD, MIRV, EMP, or BMEWS?

It is an emotional and motivating subject. Hundreds of thousands have marched and protested against the arms build up.

You may say that just knowing thermonuclear bombs are bad, is enough; that knowing all the fancy terms, acronyms and technology won't make a difference as long as people continue to march, I think not.

Negotiations are worthless and not a start in the right direction. They only passify the public into a sense that at least something is being done, when no action comes from them.

Disarming is a verb and implies action. Disarming is Disarming.

Before we can move on national/earthly issues, we need to start on our own turf. We need to practice questioning.

C.U.B. and the recent S.G.A. ratification of amendments permitting the **Director of Student Development and Leadership** (Tim Wise) to serve as C.U.B. moderator each year is such an example. In so many words, the amendment states: unless C.U.B. student members feel like it, a new faculty member doesn't have to be sought each year to serve as moderator, the Director of Student Development and Leadership will continue to serve.

It is this type of decision that S.G.A. rubber stamps that keeps students' representation in the dreary dismal shape it is in today.

Not an isolated incident but an enigma rearing its ugly head in the form of seemingly meaningless symptom.

Two unrelated issues you are probably thinking. It gets down to the fact, if we can't actively pursue student issues, the future looks bleak. We have a chance to use our college experiences for what it is here for, on our terms. After all, we are here to learn how to learn.

Questions are risky. Risk fosters invention. Invention promotes growth. If we grow, maybe this generation will see the day when the bombs that were built, not to be used any way, won't be around for the chance to be used.

DOUG LATINO
EDITOR

Negative Reinforcement May Be No Enforcement

By MICHAEL LADWIG

Our society often tends to be ones of extremes: we approach problems with our whole hearts or we thrust things to the back burner and wait for consequences. A current example of a problem that is in focus is that of alcohol on campus.

Many students on this campus drink; it is an obvious statement but it is reality nevertheless and it needs to be understood in adult terms. The students here are not children and it is presumed that they have a sense of responsibility. Evidence to the contrary is not difficult to find, but the majority of the students here will tend to be responsible.

Now the administration realizes the students like to drink and understands that moderation may not necessarily be practiced. With this in mind the school has made the decision to let students drink in their rooms or at particular social functions. It reflects a caring attitude on the part of the school in that it is safer to have drunk students on campus than to have them spread out between here and Tampa. Alcohol related traffic fatalities are very high for our age group, so it would make sense to be in a position where you could drink and not have to drive.

The college bar thereby served a function in that it provided an on campus source for liquor, and eliminated the need to go off campus. Up to now, their prices had been competitive with other establishments, but things have changed. Drink prices are now unreasonably high and make the proverbial "Tampa run" an economic necessity.

This is not the only problem, not only are the prices unreasonable there are only specific occasions when the snack bar even dispenses the liquor. I have heard of the "Blue Laws" but this transcends the most puritan of spirits. I agree that people should not start drinking until the afternoon, but what are things coming to when you cannot even imbibe a beer with your pizza.

I personally enjoyed being able to go down to the student center and have a couple of drinks and not need to worry about how I was going to get home or to depend upon someone else who I knew was drinking and possibly unreliable. Those high prices and unreasonable consumption times almost seem to reflect an unfriendliness. Allow me to elaborate.

Why do I get the feeling we are being patronized? It is as though the drink prices were being raised deliberately in order to discourage drinking even if it is social and responsible. The special occasions rule is a blatant disregard for it openly questions our sense of judgement. Those high prices do not distinguish between those who need it and those who do not.

If a student is a habitual abuser and drinks to get drunk then price really will not figure into his/her picture. The person who is going to have an alcohol problem will no longer be sensitive to the price incentive or even bother with the snack bar in the first place. Why buy individual drinks when you can get a bottle. The bottom line is why do the majority have to suffer for the sake of a small number of people?

There has to be some kind of an alternative such as a mandatory limit on the number of drinks one can have or if you get in trouble in an alochol related incident you lose your bar privileges. Not everyone goes crazy when they are drinking, just a few individuals who are not responsible. If a patient has cancer in his right arm you do not affect a cure by cutting off the left. This approach is too broad in its actions and may be doing more harm than good.

Fools On The Hill

By CHRISTOPHER KARAMITSOS

Does anyone really believe that the United States will have a balanced budget by the year 1991? It will probably take longer than that to pay the interest on the national debt, never mind knocking out the deficit entirely. However, Congress and the White House are determined that this balancing act be a success, irrespective of the consequences. There appears to be an attitude in Washington which would state, "We're going to balance this budget even if we have to bankrupt every man, woman and child in America." Unless a compromise between Congress and the White House materializes in the near future, Gramm - Rudman - the soon to be Titanic of legislation - will begin to slash as much as 25 percent from domestic programs.

The President appears to be firm in his position. He insists that it is possible to cut the deficit, increase defense spending by 3 percent and still not raise taxes - as soon as he finishes his walk on the Potomic of course. In all actuality, the President will let Gramm-Rudman hack away. The deficit reduction measures enacted last year would slash $40 billion from the deficit Programs such as the Small Business Administration and the Job Corps would be terminated. After all it would be a sin for the small businessman to get a piece of the pie. God forbid he should ever become another Donald Trumps in this land of opportunity. Medicare and federal housing subsidies would be sharply cut as well. Most people can't afford decent medical care anyway.

The killer is this, in order to raise more money the government is prepared to sell a great deal of federal property, including Washington National Airport. Though it was great the first time I ever heard someone say "Hey, you want to buy a bridge in Brooklyn?" I'd like to meet the man who answers yes to "Hey, you want to buy an airport in Washington?" As long as they're selling federal property, I'd like to see Resorts International buy the White House. It's about time they shot some real craps in Washington.

The Monarch

The Student Edited Paper Of Saint Leo College

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The Monarch welcomes letters to the editor on ALL subjects. Deadline for letters is the Monday after the preceding publication. Letters double spaced with a maximum of 300 words will receive primary consideration. Libelous statements and those in poor taste will NOT be printed. While names will be withheld upon request, all must include name and signature.

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Change For The Better ?

By EDWARD SAINT-IVAN

The Florida State Legislature recently decided to give pharmacists the right to prescribe some medications. Although I find this decision alarming in itself, I'm much more frightened by what the decision symbolizes. I believe this decision symbolizes a growing diversification of medical and mental health care that might not always be in the public's best interest.

Osteopathic and medical doctors held at one time almost a monopoly on health care. Today there are more health care professionals than fast food places on the highways. Nurses, podiatrists, physician assistants, chiropractors, and now pharmacists have assumed duties once considered exclusive to physicians. Optometrists are actively lobbying the state legislature for the right to make prescriptions. Nurses want to eventually expand from midwivery into private practice of other medical specialties. Not only do I contend there are too many health care professionals, but I also contend the state legislature might even further diversify the health care system.

The diversification is even more visible in the mental health care professions. Psychiatrists have to compete with psychologists, social workers, psychiatric nurses, school guidance counselors and some sociologists. There are even crisis intervention counselors with no formal training, just good intentions.

I'm not suggesting that diversification has to imply a cheapening of health care standards. Some clinical psychologists and psychiatric social workers are better trained than their counterparts in medication. However, diversification has the potential to lead to a cheapening of health care standards. Physician assistants who now do physical examinations and make recommendations to physicians about prescriptions, spend as many hours in the classroom as some car mechanics. Such scant training for health care professionals could lead to serious consequences in the quality of health care people receive.

I don't expect the state legislature to correct a problem that has taken decades to create. However, I do expect the state legislature to refrain from enacting more physician paraprofessional legislation. The public and the scholarly community needs time to scrutinize newly awarded powers to pharmacists as well as not so recent increases in duties of other medical paraprofessionals. If we don't control the state legislation's zeal in health care diversification, we might see brain surgeons made out of lab technicians.

Where Have All The Flower Children Gone?

Dear Editor:

In one of my classes I discussed Martin Luther King and some reflections about the 1960's and 1970's, and the civil rights movement. Perhaps, I didn't push enough for response, but I did get a response, "Why don't we have the day off."

Later in the week I was impressed with the student turnout for a speaker brought on campus by the American Marketing Association, until I found out few persons were there voluntarily. I guess I shouldn't be surprised knowing the large gambit of activities that are on campus and poorly attended. Even tutoring sessions given outside of class are ill attended, if at all.

On my ride home (maybe I should move closer to campus so I wouldn't have as much time to reflect while I drive) I started to think and wonder what motivates students anymore?

By the time I got home, safe from campus apathy, I found the same trait in my own children - "school is boring", "can I watch TV" (that instrument that has doen so much for stifling human relationships, or that communications device which promotes non-communications), "what's for supper."

Is there anyone under 30 who cares about something other than where his or her next momentary pleasure is coming from? Are there persons who care about real issues like hunger, housing for the poor and street people, liberation of oppressed sex, religions or populations? I don't care what sides you are on, but how about at least forming a side.

As a returning Vietnam veteran I went back to college and had to shuffle through the flower children and the campus demonstrations. I didn't necessarily agree with the aims of those demonstrating, but they cared about the aims which they saw as important. And even more so they knew they could affect change and did affect change. Someone once said to me that caring is "giving a damn." I almost wish I could pop back into the past, like the film "Back to the Future." If I could I'd go back to the campus and hug the flower children.

Well, it's about time for that ride again. I just wish I had a tape deck so I could listen to a Joan Baez tape. I didn't like her message in the 60's and 70's but she sure sounds great today.

Associate Professor of Accounting
Bill Foley

Prayers Are Answered

To The Editor,

On the first of December, my mother suffered a stroke and was immediately hospitalized. She was paralyzed on her left side. The doctors also found a blood clot in her right leg which had to be removed. On the 2nd of December, I called Fr. Kelly and asked that my mom be remembered during weekly mass. What a bonus I received! Campus Ministry (Chi Rho) also prayed for my mother, as did my friends who do not belong to the Chi Rho. Today, my mom is home. She can walk, her memory was not damaged and her speech was not impaired.

I want to thank Fr. Kelly, Jim Silverwood, Chi Rho, Eric Myer and all who have offered their support.

Jim Porto
Alumni '85

You can tell how old your Webster's Collegiate dictionary is by looking up **suicide squad** - it gives the definition as -special squad used on kickoffs in football.

A Deal We Can't Refuse

Editor:

For years the bookstore has been taking advantage of the students of Saint Leo College; the beginning of each semester we pay outrageous prices for new and used books. For instance, I found a book I thought new and paid a new book price was in fact used. Naturally, I wanted to return the book. I brought it to Mr. Grief with my receipt and tried to return it. John Grief would not take it back. I went back to him four separate times, each time I explained that he sold me a used book while leading me to believe it was new. I explained the writing was not my handwriting. Finally he agreed that if I were to erase the writing, he would take it back. I did that. Mr. Grief then found another excuse, "The erasure was not good enough". I thought how clever he was to manipulate me into erasing the evidence. After a few choice words I left the bookstore. I discussed the incident with other students. I found that I was not the only one who has had these types of difficulties with the book store. Other students as well have found writing in supposedly new books.

Dr. Ackerman was concerned and troubled by the stories. He advised me to see it through, but that I would need the help of the student body to fight for our rights.

From there I spoke to John Kaddouri the president of SGA. He took my point well and assured me his support. However, SGA's Helene Colon warned me I need the support of the students, and that I am only interceding on their behalf to change the bookstore ways and seek justice.

On Jan. 24th, I set up my own committee and began a formal petition. We set out to gather support in the form of signatures. The response was overwhelming! From 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. that day, I gathered 200 signatures and with each a personal story of what was done to them at the bookstore. I was touched by the gratitude of those 200 students and their shared interest, and anger towards the bookstores operation.

I found through my survey that most of the students are angry and frustrated, not so much with the new book prices, but with the unfair policy when selling back our books at the end of the semester. For instance: Many students have bought a new Principles of Accounting book by Mc Graw Hill Book Company for $30.45, when four months later John Greif is offering $7.00 for it. He then resells it for almost four times the $7.00 he gave us.

Another student told me of a book he purchased for $30.00 one which he barely used. He heard John Greif was buying the book back for $4.00. Finding that to be unbelievable he went to the bookstore and approached John Greif. John told him he had enough of those books but would take it off his hands for 25 cents. I would like to know who establishes these prices, and how could John Greif estimate these prices to us with a straight face? Still other students haven't bought all their books because they can't afford them.

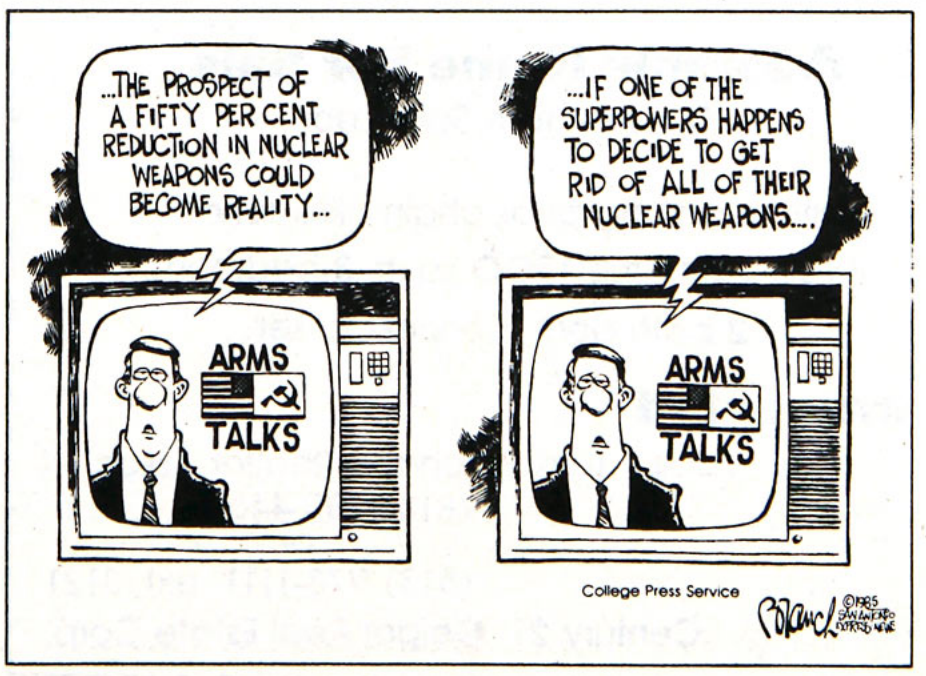
We want to know why new books are so expensive and used ones just a couple of dollars under used ones. We want John Greif to prove to us that he has good reason for the prices and that he is not ripping us off. We especially want to know why, at the end of each semester, we are only given ⅓ for books we just bought when at many other schools their buy back policy is quite reasonable- ½ of the price you bought the book new.

I brought these questions along with the petition to Dr. Henry, President of Saint Leo College. Dr. Henry could not answer those questions without first doing a small investigation of his own. Let me say that, I left Dr. Henry's office feeling relieved; he was cooperative and seemed concerned. I did appreciate him hearing my complaints. I am anxious to hear what he has to say in the future.

Lastly, I will be in touch with the student body to let them know the outcome. I would appreciate any comments from anyone. I live in Benoit 114 and my P.O. Box is 3369. Please give me your support. Once again we are asking for justice; the aim of which is to give everyone his due.

Thank you, Ajay Campo.

We see a real problem with the price of books. However we don't see the blame falling entirely on the book store manager. With the research and (questionably) "formal" petition you claim to have undertaken, real alternatives could be surfacing. We're anxious to see them. Where are they?- Editor.


...THE PROSPECT OF A FIFTY PER CENT REDUCTION IN NUCLEAR WEAPONS COULD BECOME REALITY...
ARMS
TALKS
...IF ONE OF THE SUPERPOWERS HAPPENS TO DECIDE TO GET RID OF ALL OF THEIR NUCLEAR WEAPONS....
ARMS
TALKS
College Press Service

Clubs/Organizations

Tender Is The Afternoon

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

The midday sun was thick and warm, descending on the frost-leveled grasses which lay dissected by ivory sidewalks. A heavy breeze clipped through decaying branches and sliced the broad aggregation of seagreen mosses which clung to dead oak trees. Snowy egrets fluttered in their earth-bound state, demonstrating an affinity for the musical variations which cascaded from surrounding edifices.

It was an ordinary afternoon, yet strangely quiet and filled with a rushing undercurrent of anticipation. As I strolled casually across the verdant expanse before me, a rare gathering materialized just beyond a patch of alabaster-tainted clover. Approaching with gentle curiosity, I discerned two reclining figures engaged in serious scholarly pursuit that was spiced with occasional exchanges of light banter. Taking the moment as an opportunity to introduce myself, I was somewhat taken aback when one of the two carelessly interrupted me to inquire "Where's the rest of your group?"

I immediately resolved to affirm my position as a solitary observer, unattached to any social assemblage. As I assessed the characters before me, I intuitively concluded that these individuals were not merely haphazard trespassers, but the marshalls of a rather auspicious occasion.

Seeking to uncover the nature of this event, I seated myself among the cluttered array of beach towels, books and photography equipment. My companion to the left, a Miss Christine Cunningham, graciously offered to satisfy my inquiries.

"Well, Mr. Fitzgerald," she began, tossing her vertebrate embryology lab manual aside, "you have just happened upon our third and final organization photo day. Oh-photographs for the **Golden Legend** Yearbook, that is, of which Jami and I are co-editors."

I glanced at the other individual, Miss McLaughlin, who seemed to be loosely following our conversation as she concentrated on a page of **Darkness at Noon.**

Without any great spark of enthusiasm, she remarked, "Yes, and if our book was representative of reality, you would think that our school contains very few student

Bottom row: Jami McLaughlin, Christina Colbert, Christine Cunningham. Middle: Mayalen Dona hue, Greg Cason, Tim Rousselet, Chris Coble. Top: Lisa Nunnery, Steven McGrath.

organizations." Looking up from her novel with a mischievious grin, she added, "of course, it's always a challenge to convince others that your work is worthy of their time – especially when they are the very foci of your efforts."

Miss Cunningham nodded in compliance, turning slightly to acknowledge a familiar passerby. "I agree, Jami," she laughed and waved spontaneously, "yet the support we've received from other sources this year has been invaluable- we owe special recognition to the faculty and administrators, and, of course to the **Golden Legend** staff – Lisa, Steve, Christina, Angie, Mayalen, Greg, Chris and Tim - whose continuing cooperation and volunteer hours have established a new precedent in student publications at Saint Leo."

I contemplated these comments for a moment, understanding at last that air of expectation that had permeated the scene. I turned to Miss McLaughlin, feeling that there was some glint of optimism lurking beneath her skeptical attitude, and asked, "From what orientation are you attempting to portray these people with whom you are concerned?"

She turned another page of her book. "Well, Christine just mentioned "precedent," and I believe the theme of our book – Applause! – lends itself to a new way of seeing the college. Also, we've been involved in activities that have helped to expand our vision and perception..."

The young ladies looked at each other and laughed at some common association with these words. I waited expectantly for an explanation, and it was not long in coming.

"Yes," agreed Miss Cunningham, "We've been privileged to experience some unique opportunities, all of which have increased our abilities to convey the nature of people and activities at this school. Last March, we attended a "National College Media Convention" in New York City, and the exposure to new skills we gained was invaluable."

I noticed that Miss McLaughlin was looking less and less at her book. She seemed unable to contain her excitement as she added to Miss Cunningham's observations.

"At that convention, we were introduced to the national trends in college media and realized that previous Saint Leo books seemed stuck in the same mold or style. With last year's edition, I believe we went a long way in "catching up" with the other schools – and this year, I hope we'll hit right on the mark as far as contemporary style and creativity are concerned."

As Miss McLaughlin's last syllable faded, streams of bright sunlight dissolved in accordian-style slivers between the late afternoon shadows. To the east, a pale echoing of church bells slipped away inaudibly with the sinking light. Reflecting in the silence, I thought, had I been able, I would have given my last dollar for a bottle of champagne and three glasses.

The **Golden Legend** Yearbook staff is always open to suggestions - about photographs, copy, layout, events covered - any ideas that faculty, administration or students are interested in implementing. To voice your opinion, please contact either Jami McLaughlin or Christine Cunningham (588-9908), Saint Leo Hall 411.

Restaurant Mgt. Visits Marriot

By JEREMY BERRY

On Saturday morning, Feb. 1, fifteen students majoring in restaurant management had the opportunity to visit the beautiful Tampa Marriott located on Westshore Boulevard off of I-75 in downtown Tampa.

The 15 Saint Leo students, accompanied by Mr. Harry Purchase were greeted by Ms. Mary Scott, the general manager of the Tampa Marriott. Upon arrival, the students met in a beautiful conference room, where Ms. Scott introduced the students to the many management executives they would spend the day with.

The students were then treated to an extensive tour of the hotel. First there was a brief look and general description of the front desk operations. Followed by an examination of the restaurant, lounge, and kitchen areas of the hotel, the students had many questions that were answered by the Food and Beverage manager, Mr. Patrick Petrini. The students were particularly interested in the tour of the housekeeping department. Where they met Mr. Stan Martin, who is the Director of Services. Mr. Martin is a mere 23 years old and a shining example of the many possibilities for a knowledgeable young executive in this industry. The students were also shown the rooms the hotel offers, as well as suites, and the concierge level.

Later on in the morning, students met Mr. Herb Half, the Director of Sales and Marketing. He gave a synopsis of how his department operates and how crucial it is to the hotel. Working closely with the Sales Department is the Catering Department. Mr. Francis Lawlor, the Director of Catering, told students about the many challenges he faces in his department.

After the tour, the students were treated to a delicious oriental buffet, featuring various salads, rice, beef, chicken and vegetable dishes. During lunch, the students had more time to confer with their gracious hosts.

After lunch, the students watched a film made by the Marriott corporation. It detailed their extensive growth, in the last few years, that has put them on top of the hospitality industry. It is obvious that the Marriott corporation concentrates on its hospitality. The film focuses in on their guests.

The trip was an enjoyable and truely educational one. Mr. Harry Purchase stated that "that was one of the finest tours I have ever been on. When Marriott does it, they do it right." The students certainly echoed Mr. Purchases' enthusiasm.

S.G.A. Reports: Subcommittees Abound

By AUBREY RUDD

Recently the executive committee has convened several committees that were felt to be needed in order to better address student issues and concerns.

Under the by-laws of the constitution, titled Duties and Authorities of officer Sec. form 101, Sub-paragraph D, the president of the S.G.A. with the approval of the executive committee, is enpowered to convene any "position or committee deemed necessary for the general welfare of the S.G.A. The S.G.A. is the representative body of the student body at large. It only follows that the convening of such committees are also deemed necessary for the general welfare of the student body.

The astute reader will realize that this convening power possesses the means for any viable interest group on campus to petition the executive committee to convene a special committee regarding their particular interest. "And just how might this astute reader come to think that any concerned group might possess any right or power to influence the convening of any committee" the rhetoric power. Evidently our skeptic has not had the benefit of taking any political science courses here at the Saint Leo. We have already noted that the general welfare of the S.G.A. is tantamount to that of the student population. What better way to effectively inform the SGA of questions concerning the general welfare than by having the executive committee convene special committees to treat any such questions. The president along with the executive committee have the duty in the by-laws to convene such committees.

And so this is what has been done. Concerned interests have succeeded in petitioning for a constitutional review committee, a religious activities committee, an academic review committee and a student handbook committee. These four committees are pursuing the questions and issues that the students themselves have presented and are resolved to take the necessary action and/or more the necessary recomendations in order to remedy the situation.

In the next issue a progress report will be made on these committees. In addition we will inform you, interested students of any new issues or questions that may have popped up. Thus, perhaps making it necessary to convene more new committees to treat the general welfare.

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Reach Takes On The Grotto

A new group on campus has emerged and it knows no limits in its efforts to restore and beautify our home, St. Leo College. We are called REACH and our goal is to bring together the many diverse campus organizations in order to accomplish projects of common good for the college and surrounding community.

The history of our college can be traced to 1881 when the colony of San Antonio was founded by the members of the Benedictine Order. Since then, we have accumulated a rich history at Saint Leo that few colleges are able to boast.

The latest project, undertaken by REACH, the restoration of the grotto, not only has significant value to Saint Leo College, but also to the state of Florida. It is a Florida historical landmark. For those of you who have never been to the grotto, we invite you to explore this natural cathedral and experience the warm feelings of solitude and peace it offers.

When you visit this memorial, you will find two shrines, Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto and the Gethsemene Grotto.

Abbot Charles Mohr, the first abbot at Saint Leo, had the Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto constructed as a place of gratitude to the Virgin Mary in 1916, after winning a court battle over the ownership of the land. He vowed if the abbey was awarded the land, a grotto would be constructed as an expression of thanks to Mother Mary.

The first mass was offered at the grotto Dec. 8, 1916, the feast day of our lady and is celebrated annually. Abbot Charles said the rosary there everyday until his death in 1931. At his request, he was buried there and his tomb may be seen at the foot of Our Lady's Altar in the Grotto.

Adjacent to the first grotto is a shrine dedicated to the agony of Our Lord in the Garden of Gethsemene. Also constructed by the Benedictine monks this was completed in 1940.

The newest addition to this sacred spot is the sculpture of the Ressurection of Christ by Albin Polasek, a world renowned artist from Winter park. It was donated in 1963 to accompany the Saint Leo war memorial, a plaque honoring several Saint Leo boys who died in World War II and one who was killed in 1946 in the Korean war.

This sculpture is unusual because it represents Christ before he emerged from the tomb and with the Holy Shroud as yet unremoved.

The fiberglass sculpture was created by Polasek when he was 85 years old and using only his right hand. His left hand was paralyzed.

REACH has already begun restoration proceedings for the grotto project and we welcome any individuals or organizations willing to lend a hand in this and other worthwhile community projects. It is one of the most beautiful features of a real and living community that within it ordinary people at all levels help each other to be a little more extraordinary than each would have been alone.

We invite you to join us at our meetings held Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Lions Lounge. We always welcome friendly faces and fresh ideas. For more information, please contact Cecille Rund at ext. 502.

Our mission can be clearly defined in this inspirational quote by my mother, Mrs. Carol Rund, Our "whole purpose should be to honor God's chosen mother for his son. To enrich a natural cathedral - a place where those who come to it can experience a closer relationship to their Creator and Savior through his creation of nature."

With Much Hope For the Future,
Cecille Rund,
President of REACH

Day Of Smiling Faces

By MORA HARTNETT

Dr. Shaeffer is organizing students from Saint Leo College to attend the Pasco County Special Olympics ceremonies on March 6, 1986.

You, as a volunteer, may be assigned as a hugger, perhaps a ribbon runner, or you might check competitors in and out of races. Whatever your job may be it is considered very necessary to help make the day successful.

"We try as hard as possible to produce a positive atmosphere," Dr. Shaeffer said.

In the past as many as a hundred students from Saint Leo College joined in on the day's festivities. Circle K Club has always participated in the event, and it is an excellent service project for fraternities or sororities. Dr. Shaeffer says, "There is a seriousness in regards to the competition, but it's also an inspirational day of fun and smiling faces."

It's not too late to sign-up in the Division of Education, between the church and St. Edwards Hall. A bus will arrive on campus to pick up students early in the morning, please be at security no later than 8:50. Free lunch is offered by McDonald's for all those attending the Olympics, and the bus will bring students back late in the afternoon. You will be responsible for the work of any missed classes, and you need to inform professors of your absence. Dr. Schaeffer will be distributing a list of who actually attends.

International Marketing Competition

Winnipeg Winners

By KATHLEEN DEVLIN

On January 16th two Saint Leo students flew to Winnipeg, Canada to complete the final phase in the University of Manitoba's Marketing Management Competition.

The competition began early last semester. Four business concentrators, George Clarke, Robert Manning, Sharon Roberts, and Scott Woodward competed in a nine week computer marketing simulation against twenty American and Canadian universities.

Problems were given to the group through Mr. Allison's computer, which was connected to the main computer at the University of Manitoba by long distance phone lines. The students then had to plan a marketing strategy for an unknown product. Decisions had to be made regarding the regulation of sales persons, research and development, market studies, and advertising expenditure. The objective was to gain market share within the restrictions of a given budget.

The team from Saint Leo took second place in this portion of the competition. Betty Miller, marketing instructor, commended the student's performance saying, "I was most impressed with their work, particularly because they worked it out on their own."

As a result of a job well done, Saint Leo was invited to give a thirty-five minute presentation of their strategy to a Board of Directors in Canada. The board was comprised of leaders in the business and academic worlds of Winnipeg.

Bob Manning and Scott Woodward represented Saint Leo in Canada. Their presentation was designed to justify their marketing strategy and to convince the Board of Directors of the superiority of their marketing program.

Saint Leo won first place in their industry in the portion of the competition. Bob said, "the presentation to top professionals was quite helpful because they were supportive of the program and made specific recommendation in their critique." Overall, the team placed second in their industry to the University of Saskatchewan's first place. Saint Leo accumulated seventy six out of a possible one hundred points. Saskatchewan won with eighty points.

The Saint Leo team proved itself to be a tough competitor in a field made up of a number of large universities, including the University of Arizona.

"The competition helped put Saint Leo on the map. The problem is that there is not enough funding available to send the whole team," declared Dr. Marvin Travis, chairperson of the Division of Business Administration.

The competition provided Sharon, Scott, Bob and George with an opportunity to incorporate the various skills they learned in the classroom and to apply them in a real life situation. Scott Woodward said, "this was the most worthwhile thing I've ever done. I recommend that students take advantage of this opportunity."

Anyone interested in obtaining more information should inquire at the Division of Business Administration located in the Faculty Office Building. Next year's team from England and France will be included in the contest. It promises to be even more exciting than this year's competition.

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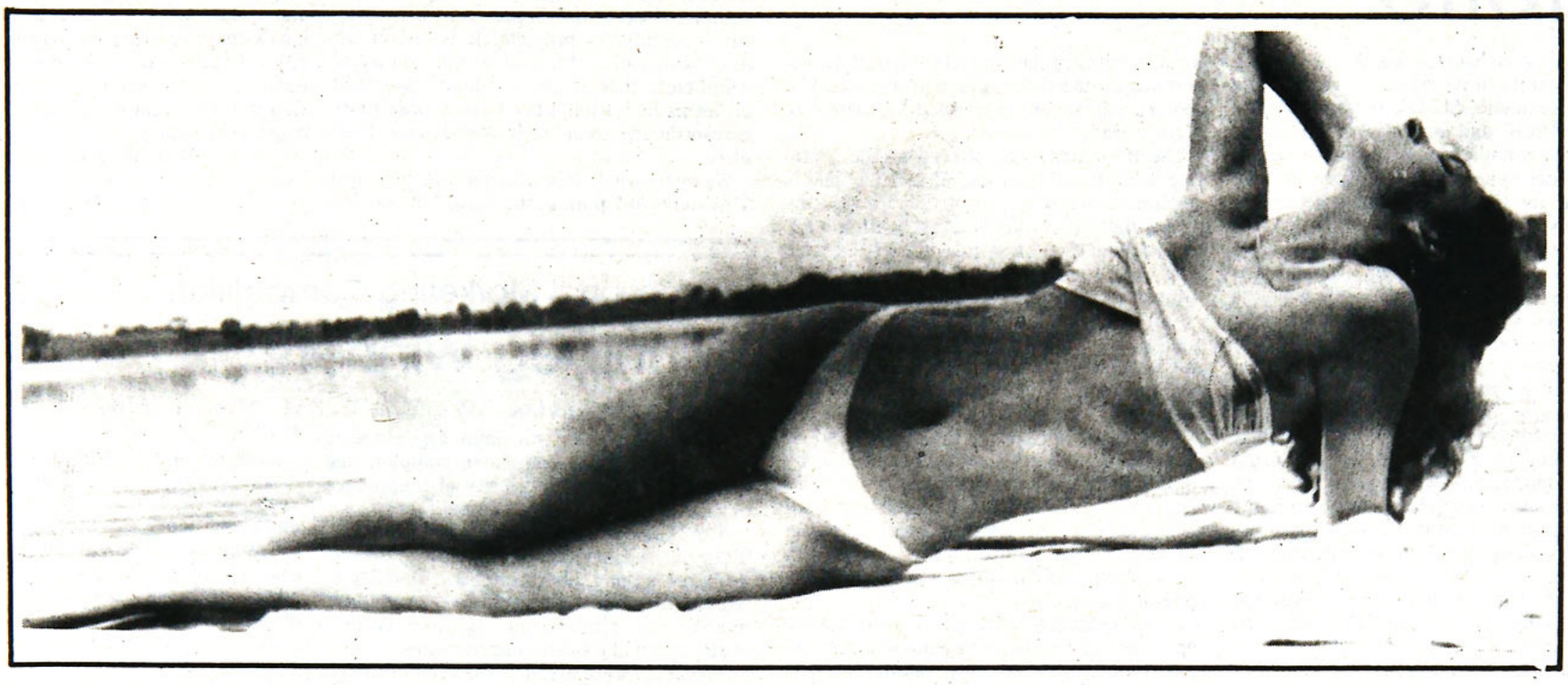
Spring Break 86



Good Clean Fun?

DAYTONA BEACH — The capitals of spring break hedonism – Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale – are trying to change their images.

Both communities are sponsoring organized activities aimed at somehow moderating student drinking during the spring break invasions of March and April.

"What has gone on before was a Sodom and Gomorrah affair," says Jerry Nolan, spokesman for Daytona's National Collegiate Sports Festival, which is supposed to draw students into activities more constructive than with those with which Sodom, Gomorrah, Daytona and Fort Lauderdale generally are associated.

"The festival demonstrates we are getting away from the tarnished image of the past," he says.

Daytona and the other vacation spots in Florida don't have much of a choice.

This is the first spring break during which the state's new 21-year-old minimum drinking age law is in effect, and rising insurance costs are forcing communities to find ways to minimize the wild partying that has led to injuries and even deaths in the past.

Fort Lauderdale, for one, is sponsoring an "Olympics" featuring volleyball, a tug-of-war and various dance and trivia contests.

City officials actively are discouraging excessive drinking, and have banned alcohol consumption on the strip along the beach.

Daytona Beach hopes to attract up to 20,000 students to its first National Collegiate Sports Festival.

The festival, scheduled for March 8 through April 6, will feature about 20 different sports ranging from rugby to golf.

Four national corporations – including Walt Disney – and about 30 Daytona businesses are supporting the events.

Nolan hopes the festival also will encourage more corporations to support intramural programs on campuses. IM sports, he notes, can use some fund-raising help.

But no one pretends the activities aren't intended to moderate revelers' drinking.

"We hope the level of drinking will be lower than in the past," Daytona Chamber of Commerce representative Betty Wilson says.

Daytona also will mount a poster and radio campaign to promote sensible alcohol consumption.

"Any planned activity will be advantageous in (controlling) how students party," maintains Beverly Sanders of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), a group that runs "alcohol awareness" programs on campuses around the country.

Yet the hard-partying spring break tradition is still a favorite of some local businesses.

"These kids are going to come down, party and raise hell. At least I hope so," says Tommy Fuquay, manager of The Other Place, a popular Daytona Beach club. "It's the only time of the year we make money."

Fuquay says he is more worried about the new 21-year-old drinking age slowing business than the festival.

Most of the national beer companies, as well as long-time spring break visiting corporations like Playboy, plan to return to the area, too, to promote their wares.

Coming, too, is Michigan inventor Ronald Rummell to market his new product: a vest allowing its wearer to carry six beverage containers and keep them cold.

"It's an alternative to bulky coolers," he explains.

Tourist Board Prepares For Onslaught

FORT LAUDERDALE — With nearly half a million students expected this year, public officials, residents and local businesses here have joined together to make Spring Break '86 better than ever for visitors and the Broward County community.

According to June Switken, director of the Broward County Tourist Development Council, "with the addition of the College Games, Pedestrian Mall, Code of Ethics and an activity-filled Calendar of Events, this year's Spring Break promises to be the best and most organized yet."

Noting the problems that have been associated with the annual Spring Break six-week college student influx, Switken commented: "We've decided to take control of Spring Break rather than let it control us. As a yearly event, it has the same magnitude as Mardi Gras and many of the same concerns. Our plan is to take steps to try to solve such problems as traffic, housing, beach conditions and behavior that might cause personal injury or discomfort."

The College Games is an organized program of co-ed sporting events to be held on the beach daily during the afternoon and evening. Students sign up the day of the event to represent their school in competitions including basketball free-throw, volleyball and tug-of-war. Merchandise prizes are awarded to daily winners and cash scholarships offered by such sponsors as Budweiser will be awarded weekly for winning schools. Events will take place at a specially constructed arena with grandstand seating for 2,000 on a section of beach south of E. Las Olas Boulevard.

To alert the students to local laws and rules of behavior, a Spring Break Code of Ethics has been created and will be posted throughout Broward County in hotels, restaurants, bars and other public places. The document also represents a comprehensive effort by local business people and officials to agree to uphold a common set of ground rules during Spring Break.

"Obviously our aim is to improve behavior, but the Code's not a grocery list of do's and don't's," according to Ina Lee, head of the Spring Break public relations committee. "We want students to have fun, but to realize that Fort Lauderdale's not only a place for them to vacation for six weeks each year; it's our home!"

The code states that in Florida the drinking age is 19 years old (if born on or before 06/30/66) and that disregard for occupancy limits in hotels and motels will result in eviction, forfeiture of deposit, notification being sent to all other Broward County Hotel & Motel Association members and possibly prosecution, among other things. "When more than 400,000 people – whether 19 or 90-years-old – descend upon a destination, guidelines are needed to ensure good times and prevent confusion," Switken said.

One of the country's best represented colleges in Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break is the University of Maryland. Sigma Chi Fraternity Social Chairman Jim Gregory, a senior, commented that "this year's Spring Break sounds fantastic. The Code's going to help to keep the few who go too far from ruining everyone else's good time and the Games will be a great way to meet students from other schools."

Another new measure aimed at improving students' vacations is the Pedestrian Walkway along Route A1A – the "strip" separating hotels and businesses from the beach. A low cement wall closing the southbound lane of A1A to vehicular traffic will delineate the walkway, thus expanding the pedestrian area. This emphasizes the fact that during Spring Break, walking is the most convenient mode of transportation.

The Broward County Tourist Development Council suggests students making travel arrangements not be overly concerned with having their cars while in Fort Lauderdale. Due to the large influx of people during Spring Break, a shortage of parking and frequent traffic jams often result. A Weekly Tourist Pass, priced at $5, offers unlimited ridership on any Broward County bus. Passes are sold at most beachfront hotels and motels.

In addition to action along the "strip," the Broward County-area offers vacationers watersports and other recreational activities including scuba diving, windsurfing, waterskiing, fishing and sailing, top-name entertainment, and area sightseeing.

A comprehensive calendar has been created to alert county visitors to a wide variety of special events planned throughout the spring season. The calendar is available from the Broward County Tourist Development Council office either in advance or upon arrival.

For further information on Spring Break '86, contact the Broward County Tourist Development Council, Department MS, 201 S.E. 8th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301. Telephone (305) 765-5508.

S.L.I.S.A. and S.G.A.

Bahama Bound

The glorious vacation inferring sun, fun, craziness, and little or no inhibitions. It also suggests FLORIDA as the number one hot spot to capture such excitement. For those of us who live in Florida, it gets to be a little blase'. For those students from up North: you've been in the Sunshine State for at least five months, and know what it has to offer. If you love our state that much, use next year's Spring Break to join the migration to the beaches. This year put a little variety in your routine. Be adventurous and run off to the Bahamas for Spring Break!

The Student Government Association and the Saint Leo International Association has put together a once in a lifetime deal to experience a week on the beautiful Paradise Island in Nassau, Bahamas. Not only is this an opportunity to increase awareness of the diverse cultures of the world, but it's a chance to actually take part in the Bahamian lifestyle. Already 50-75 students are signed up, but there is still space and time. However, the trip is only two weeks away, February 23 to February 28. So get the deposit in now! The total fee is a steal - $249 for roundtrip airfare and accomodations, which organizes four roommates to a condo. Extra money is necessary for food and any desired souvenirs. If you have any questions contact Elijah Knowles, SGA Treasurer, immediately!

So take it upon yourself to experience fun, sun, and excitement Bahamian-style. It's a unique opportunity to broaden your horizons and enjoy a different culture. You'll spend an enjoyable week on one of the 700 islands of the Caribbean, surrounded by some of the clearest waters on earth. Sign up now - Paradise awaits!

Notes From Abroad

Getting Along

By Tracey McMenimon

There definitely comes a time in a Saint Leo College student's college career when they need to get away, whether it be heading to Tampa for a night on the town, Miami for the weekend, or if the opportunity arises, a year in France. Now all of these might sound tempting, but each comes with its own interesting drawbacks. For instance, we all know how we can come to dread that I-75 at 3 a.m. or even worse those inevitable "I just can't let you off this time" state troopers between Miami and Saint Leo. But just imagine having to make the trek home from across the Atlantic...

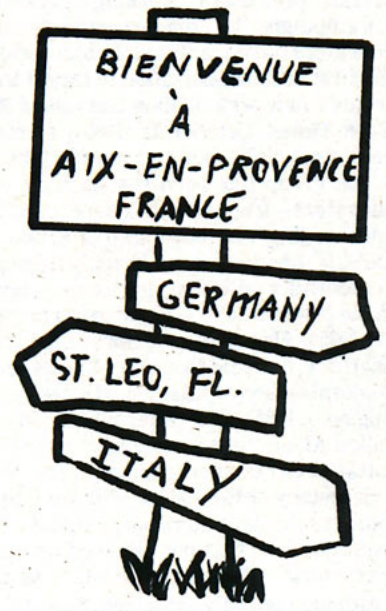
The latter luckily, is only in extreme cases. For the most part, the pros of studying abroad definitely outweigh the cons. Instead of Tampa or Miami road trips, you can venture to Switzerland or Italy for a weekend. Admittedly, studying is studying anywhere you go, but reading a textbook on the Roman ruins, and actually seeing and wandering through them is a whole different story.

The hardest part though, of the whole adventure is experienced before you even get on the plane. Not having any idea what to expect in terms of academics, climate, or even living conditions for a year, can be extremely unnerving. Saying good-bye to family and friends, knowing life will go on without you, knowing you're going to miss it all - makes leaving even tougher. It's all comparable to those old familiar Freshman Blues, when we all get shoved out of that proverbial nest and have to make it on our own.

It wouldn't be true to say that getting off the plane is any easier. On the contrary, it's scarier than anything you've ever imagined, Reality hits you smack on the face when you look out and see a whole different world. Even the littlest things are foreign to you - the cars, the phones, the bathrooms, and the landscape. You try desperately to acclimate and finally giveup. You try to call home for a return plane ticket and you're clueless as to how to use the phone; you try to ask for help and no one speaks English; you run to the bathrom to get sick and you can't even understand which is the men's and which is the ladies' room. It's frustrating beyond words!

But eventually, you meet someone who's in the same boat and you can figure out everything together. (You can make friends incredibly fast in these circumstances!) Then the world starts to come into focus and you can breathe a little easier. The process doesn't end here, unfortunately. That was just the airport - now you have a family standing in front of you, speaking much too fast, asking questions you don't understand and carying you off to your 'new home' where you have to spend what seems like the rest of your life. At last, you make it to your new school and find Americans you own age who can really understand and appreciate the craving of a McDonald's Big MAc. It's a vicious cycle, but as they say, you wouldn't do it any other way.

Fortunately, life goes on and miraculously you survive. The days start to fly and before you know it you've been gone over a month. You've met friends without whom you never would have made it, and with whom you'll stay friends forever. You have memories to cherish a lifetime, and stories your families won't believe. The language barrier that, at first, seemed impenetrable, is starting to crumble. And now, at least, you don't break into a cold sweat when you have to ask a Frenchman for directions. After all, those embarrassing times of being laughed at for that 'distinctive' American accent, you're able to meet and converse with your French peers, and actually make friends. You feel at home finally, and instead of being home-sick, you only miss being able to share your adventures with everyone 'back in the states." All of a sudden, out of nowhere, you've reached that 'adjusted' stage, that they promise ever so much in the beginning.



You never realize how much at home you are until you're faced with showing another foreigner around. It's not until you surprise yourself with knowing all of the statues' names and the history of the town, that you see that all those dreadful tours weren't in vain. And nothing is more satisfying than when you are the one communicating with the French and translating for your guests. It's then that you realize you've made progress and it's all been worth-while.

You've survived those traditional American holidays like Halloween and Thanksgiving without even celebrating and not really missing them. Christmas is only weeks away and the family writes to say they miss you so much, they'll send a plane ticket for home. But at this point, you're so wrapped up in deciding whether to "beach-it" in Greece, ski in Austria, or visit friends in Holland, that you can't even consider going back to the States. As shocked as they may be, they'll understand you've finally adjusted and are beginning to enjoy your exciting adventure. As a matter of fact, you may come to love it so much - you want not to go home!

Semester At Sea

By JAMES SKAKEL

For the Fall Semester 1985, I took a much needed break from the conventional college scene. I participated in a very unique program. The Program was Semester At Sea. S.A.S. is a very special study abroad. It is an academic voyage around the world. The length of the trip is the same as an ordinary college semester, about 3½ months. The boat, all of 565 feet long, is more like a ship. It is for all practical purposes, a floating univesity. There are about 590 men and women on each trip. Of that 590, 300 are adventuresome coeds, 160 are guys and the remaining passengers are crew, administration and adult passengers. S.A.S. is an accredited College Program. A student is able to earn 15 transferrable credits towards an undergraduate degree. There are classrooms on board and classes are held everyday while at sea, except Sundays. There is also a fantastic cafeteria on board along with a great cook and awesome food. The fried rice alone is worth the trip. The ship also has a pool, basketball and vollyeball courts a running track, a theater and just about any other collegiate luxury you might find at Saint Leo's. Yes, even a bar. Although I don't remember a "Pilgrim Gift Shop" on board.

While at sea, the boat does honor all major holy days regardless of your denomination. In a nut shell, the boat is "nice".

During the fall semester, the boat leaves from Seattle, Washington and finishes in Fort Lauderdale. While at sea, that is, traveling from port to port, you are expected to attend class. I found this difficult to do. Imagine sailing through the middle of the Indian Ocean, it's 88 degrees and there's a cool breeze coming off the South China sea. There is one cloud in the bright blue sky. Someone has the "Talking Heads" blasting out by the pool and a school of Dolphins are beaching the surface of the ocean right in front of the boat.

Once in port, you are allowed to do essentially anything you wish. You may travel anywhere and do anything you want. The only stipulation is that you're back on the boat before it leaves, for the next port. The boat visits Japan, Korea, Tawian, Hong Kong, Peking, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain. There are also additional pay trips into these countries. Some students took advantage of these. Others traveled alone or with friends.

So, at the end of this almost overwhelming journey this is what you've done; you have visited several major countries on planet Earth. You have made the best friends you will ever make. You've been introduced to the political, historical, social and economic aspects of these countries. You've learned there is more in Tawain than plastic. You're tan, you're broke, you've insulted your brain and liver, you've slept on the Great Pyramid, you have drank snake blood, you've gotten tubed in Sri Lanka and you've earned 15 college credits - High Five!

My whole purpose in writing this article is to hopefully interest some of you and get you on this trip. I'd really get a kick out of seeing someone have as great a time as I did. To enter the program, you have to be in good academic standing. That means you need a 2.0, pretty easy? So write to this address: Semester at Sea, University of Pittsburgh, Forbes Ouadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260 or call (412) 624-6021. The cost is about $5,000 that isn't much more than Saint Leo and you have to keep in mind you will be going around the world. As far as spending money goes, I brought about $2,000. I spent all of it. There's a lot to buy out there. One girl wanted to buy the Taj Mahal, her trip cost more than most.

All I can say is if you can afford to go, go. If not, "Jiffy In and Jiffy Out" with their cash register and then go. (Just kidding). Bon Voyage.

You Can Do It Too!

By MORA HARTNETT

Do you dream of sitting at a sidewalk cafe' sipping a glass of wine? Or shopping at speciality boutiques? If your more adventurous, would you go to the top of Central Switzerland's highest alp, Mt. Titlus? Or explore the corridors of the Windsor castle? If your more artistic, would you care to gaze at the Mona Lisa in the Louvre Museum? Or perhaps Michaelangelo's David? If you are more business oriented, would you be in terested in a tour through the Swiss Bank Corporation? Or some time at the Zurich Stock Exchange? You can have the opportunity to visit and learn more about these places.

Saint Leo College and the University of Tampa are joining together for a twenty two day trip overseas. The group leaves April 29 which coincides with the summer session on campus, and arrives back in the United States on May 18. The estimated cost is $1,875 from New York andd $1,960 from Tampa. Transportation, meals, and accomodations are included in the price. Domestic air travel within the United States, followed by Atlantic air travel overseas, European travel will be on a train or bus. As far as the meals, all the breakfasts are included, half the dinners, but no lunches. This is not as bad as it seems because chances are you will want to try different foods as you see them. The hotel accomodations are classified by the European Travel Agency as "good middle class hotels."

This may sound like a tempting vacation, and it will probably be a lot of fun, but there are other motivations for going. The chance to earn college credits. A maximum of six credits can be taken in major studies such as Humanities or Theology. This may be applied to Basic studies I or II. The tuition for three credits is $150; for six credits $300.

Now I know you are truly considering this tour as a part of your education. But, before you run to Mr. Higgins, in Saint Leo Hall, for an application, which by the way should be submitted by March 1, let me tell you the different country's the tour visits. The group arrives in England with its first stop in London, then its off to Paris, France. An overnight train will bring the tour to Florence, Italy and additional time spend in Rome. Another overnight train ride wakes in Lucerne, Switzerland. The final point of destination in Europe will be Munich, Germany.

You are now saying, "How can I find out more information about this excellent opportunity for fun and education?" Mr. Bill Foley, who will be the official chaperone, says it is not too late to apply. He may be reached on ext. 309, or his office is located in the Faculty Office building. If Mr. Foley is not available, contact Mr. John Higgins, in Saint Leo Hall, ext. 294.

World Bank Promotes Development

Perhaps no institution of its size is as little understood by Americans as the World Bank. Many think that it is supported strictly by the United States. Many think it is a bank in the traditional sense and, when they are touring Washington, D.C., drop in to get a loan.

In fact, the bank directs its loans only to the poorest countries of the developing world. And then the idea is not to finance car purchases but rather to promote economic development so that today's hungry will someday be able to afford the food, education, and medical care that we take for granted in the United States. Not surprisingly one-fourth of the bank's total lending program goes for agriculture.

The bank has quietly grown since it was created following the end of World War II. It consisted initially of just one body, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which provides loans at near to market rates. In the intervening years two other bodies have been added: the International Development Association, which provides concessionary lending to the poorest development countries, and the International Finance Corporation, which promotes the growth of private enterprise in developing countries.

With a staff of roughly 6000 people recruited from some 100 countries and an annual lending program of about $15 billion, the World Bank is today the world's largest development agency. Its mandate, which has evolved over the years, is to provide financial resources, technical assistance and policy advice, and to stimulate the flow of resources by other commercial and official bodies.

The bank's involvement with food production includes: supporting food research organizations, such as institutions developing high yielding varieties of rice in the Philippines; assisting with construction of irrigation systems in Sri Lanka and farm-to-market roads in the Central African Republic; providing agricultural credit in Paraguay and improved food storage in Hungary; and ensuring the provision of sounder technical advice by extension workers in Nepal. While the bank pays special attention to production of basic grains, it also has worked, for example, with livestock in Malawi and fisheries in Yemen.

The so-called Green Revolution in India demonstrates how various strands of activity can be drawn together in one place. In order to help India produce more food, the World Bank supported the introduction of new high yielding strains of wheat developed by researchers in Mexico. Specifically, the bank used its resources to help India build a strong agricultural research organization, develop a better food marketing system, and establish national and state seed companies. The bank also helped with construction of irrigation schemes and fertilizer plants because large quantities of water and fertilizer are needed with high yielding varieties of wheat.

The Green Revolution started twenty years ago. And although the process continues, the results are clear. In 1965, India was the world's second largest importer of food in the world. Today it is self-sufficient.

The World Bank is especially interested in seeing such progress made in Africa, where the recent economic crisis has brought living standards for many down to levels below those of twenty years ago. One of the approaches the bank is bringing to the region is to help reshape national policies in a way that ensures greater food production, for example supporting reforms that remove artificially low prices for food that dissuade farmers from increasing production.

This is a big job, for Africa's problems are not confined to mismanaged economies but include low international commodity prices and fickle weather.

But the World Bank goes quietly about its job with self-confidence that comes from four decades of success.

For further information, contact the Press and Information Office, Information and Public Affairs, World Bank, 1818 H. Street, NW, Washington, DC, or phone 202/477-5606.

Man Of Faith And Learning

Dr. Al Spencer

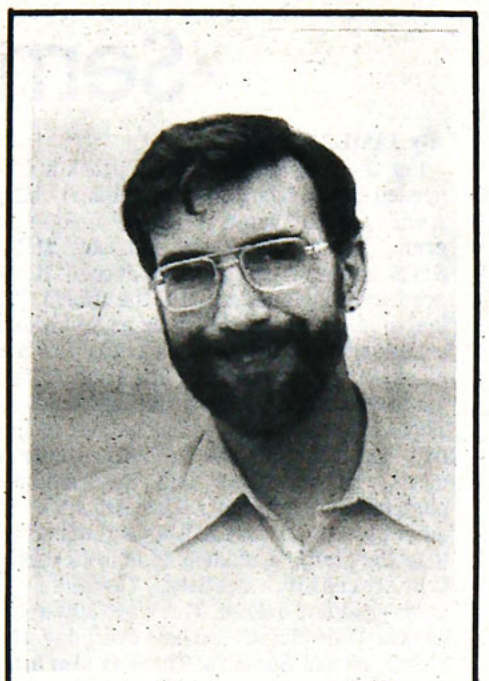
By MARYELLEN BURKE

Al Spencer is the head of the audio visual department at Saint Leo College. But there is more to this man than meets the eye. Al Spencer is a soft-spoken man whose achievements speak for themselves. He received his doctorate in library information from Florida State University. He minored in sports management and continues post-doctoral studies in physical education and athletic administration. He has written a one act play, "Audition for President", a parody on the American political system. He hopes to put it on stage in April with a play by Dr. Newton. (It will be a benefit for the Bob Campbell fund.) Rising above these academic accomplishments is Al Spencer's services to his community.

In January of 1983, Spencer came to Saint Leo. It is a small Catholic college where he has "the opportunity to express (his) various interests." Saint Leo has the type of atmosphere that Spencer enjoys most, that is the religious influence of the Benedictine community. Saint Leo is also situated, as if you didn't notice, in a very rural setting. These characteristics are reminiscent of the time Spencer spent on a Arizona Indian reservation. The similarities end here, for the Indian communities of America are some of the poorest anywhere. Al Spencer served as principal, media specialist, English teacher, physical education teacher and even the basketball coach. He taught at two schools, a public and a private. He lived on the largest Indian reservation in Arizona. It was the size of Connecticut. In his lucrative career out West, Spencer made forty five hundred (not thousand) dollars a year.

Here at Saint Leo, Spencer is, again an achiever. He is, in addition to being head of audio-visual, a teacher of sociology of sports. He works in the library. He works with the girls' basketball team as official scorer and sometimes works the clock.

On the Saint Leo campus, Spencer cites the exposure to the thought and activity of the religious community is of profound importance to him. He reflects how not everyone takes advantage of this, but it is offered in a way that public institutions can not contend with. "There is a need for people to be achievers for God." Father Jim Kelly's daily mass is part of his everyday agenda. Kelly's enthusiasm for the faith is encouraging to



Dr. Al Spencer

Spencer. Faith and learning are two integral aspects of life for Spencer.

"American education needs to create a learning society. The liberal arts embodies that concept very well. It gives students the opportunity to study diverse fields in one institution. We need to constantly strive to be learners." Spencer reiterates the views of the National Commission on Excellence in Education. He feels this is a very important goal for American educators.

Al Spencer would like people to know that the audio-visual department of Saint Leo offers a variety of services to the faculty and student body. He welcomes them to check out the equipment. The department is always looking for new equipment. Their services are comparable to schools three or four times our size, by Al Spencer's experience. With the new library expansion they "will be able to stay open evenings as well, to give students more access. The full time assistant and six competent student assistants do a great job," says Spencer. He is grateful for their aid in making audio visual the efficient department it is.

Far Right's Assault On Academic Freedom

In July 1985, a campus "watchdog" organization was formed to monitor and expose professors who are disseminating "disinformation and misinformation" on our nation's college campuses. The group, called "Accuracy in Academia" (AIA), announced plans to recruit volunteers – students and senior citizens – to monitor courses for left-wing bias. Reed Irvine, AIA's founder, says the group is needed to counter the influence of the "10,000 to 20,000 Marxist professors" working to brainwash students nationwide.

Campaigns by fundamentalists and ultraconservative groups who are critical of educators have traditionally focused on primary and secondary schools. AIA is apparently the first such organization to target the institutions of higher learning. In just five months, Irvine's new organization has raised $50,000 of its projected annual budget of $160,000 (**New York Times,** October 21, 1985), started monitoring professors' lectures at more than 160 campuses, published two newsletters, and become the focus of heated debate.

The group has been resoundingly condemned by academic organizations and leading educators – from all political perspectives – for being antithetical to academic freedom and encouraging the censorship of ideas. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has spoken out harshly against the group, accusing AIA of equating accuracy with "conformity with their particular views" and saying their approach was "clearly inimical to the principle of free expression of views" (**The Chronical of Higher Education,** November 17, 1985). Harvard's vice-president for government, community and public affairs, John Shattuck, has said that any attempt to exert influence on what goes on it the classroom "is a deplorable development, particularly if there is one point of view" (**The Charlotte Observer,** August 5, 1985). The chancellor of City University of New York, Joseph S. Murphy, recently called AIA a "corps of thought police" and warned "every oppressive regime started with (attacks on) the universities" (**The New York Times,** November 15, 1985).

Secretary of Education William Bennett, who in the past has criticized the liberal bias in today's schools, said recently that AIA is a "bad idea" an that the problem "is best resolved from within... It is not resolved by seeking to mount public campaigns against individual professors" (**Washington Post,** November 11, 1985).

Although broadly criticized, AIA is not without support, and cannot be ignored. There are already reports of professors being quoted out of context, confusion and anger about the secret taping of courses, and general harrassment and disturbance due to AIA's efforts. Therefore, PEOPLE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY has produced the following editorial memorandum on Accuracy in Academia, its goals, its targets, and its leadership.

The Plan

Accuracy in Academia (AIA) was launched in the summer of 1985 to monitor and expose the dissemination of "misinformation and disinformation" on college campuses. AIA, founded by Reed Irvine, is an offshoot of another ultraconservative "watchdog" organization called Accuracy in Media (AIM), also founded by Irvine. According to Irvine, there are from "10,000 to 20,000 Marxist professors" teaching at colleges around the country who are brainwashing college students. As he explains in Accuracy in Media's newsletter, **AIM Report,** "the time has come to tackle the root of the problem – the indoctrination of our future journalists and other influential members of our society."

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

The charge that Marxists are taking over college campuses is the rationale given to explain the need for AIA. In order to bolster its claim, spokespeople for AIA refer to an article in **U.S. News and World Report** that estimated that "a host of radical organizations has emerged...claiming a combined membership of more than 12,000." How a vague estimate of combined membership in radical organizations translates into AIA's figure of up to 20,000 Marxist professors teaching nationwide is not clear.

Yet even if this overblown figure of 20,000 is applied, AIA's claim that Marxists have become such a threat that a new organization is needed to counter their influence has little

see Freedom page 10

Bank Controller Is Self Made Success

(As appeared in Zephyrhills News)

By EDWARD SAINT-IVAN

Gerri Mize, controller of Sun Bank of Pasco County in Zephyrhills, is a self-made success.

While working fulltime at Sun Bank, she pursued a degree in finance at Saint Leo College, graduating summa cum laude (with high honors) last semester.

Prior to attending Saint Leo, the bank controller completed an associate of arts degreee at Pasco-Hernando Community College, graduating as a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society with a 4.0 (straight A) grade point average.

She completed both degrees in only three and one-half years. "It was only possible because of my husband Lou's support," Mrs. Mize said.

She is grateful for her college experiences. "College gives you more self confidence and realization about how much you don't know," she said. She decided to study at Saint Leo because "It is a smaller college." Because of that she enjoyed greater accessability to her professors, for which she said she is especially grateful.

Mrs. Mize regards banking as a respected career "with unlimited opportunity based on your ability. It is one which serves to meet the community's needs." Since she worked her way up to controller from a start as a bank teller, Mrs. Mize is well qualified to help other future bankers serving on the Pasco-Hernando Business Advisory Committee to the banking degree sequence at P-HCC.

Mrs. Mize first visited Zephyrhills during a 5-year tour of North America that included Alaska, the Yukon Territory and New England. Travelling all over the nation gave her a chance "to meet people and see different types of lifestyles," she said. Mr. and Mrs. Mize eventually chose Zephyrhills area in which to settle down because "Zephyrhills offered a smalltown atmosphere. I've never felt as content in my life," she reflects.

The couple resides north of Zephyrhills at 113 Orange Valley Ln., Dade City. She is a member of the American Business Women's Assn. and Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society. Luther Mize is an insurance inspector for Sutton Inspection Bureau.

Continuing her efforts toward self-improvement, Mrs. Mize intends to find time in her busy banking career to attend graduate school in business. Her ambition is to eventually teach business at the college level on a parttime basis.

Weekend Update

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN

The Saint Leo College Department of Educational Services is a booming operation working out of a small office in the relative obscurity of Saint Francis Hall. Despite its lack of visibility, the program operates sixteen satellite programs offering a total of 32 classes. In addition, the Weekend College program, which operates both on campus and on the campus of Pasco Hernando Community College, is currently serving more than 400 students who have enrolled for this semester. In order to learn more about Weekend College, the Monarch spoke with its director, David Koval and his assistant, Fred Colby.

David Koval became the Dean of Educational Services in January of this year. Originally from Pennsylvania, he attended Saint Francis College there and completed his graduate work at Ohio University in the field of Student Personnel Administration.

His prior college experiences include having been the assistant treasurer of a college as well as dean of men, director of resident programs at Ohio University, and the corporate director for management supervision of the educational branch of CNA Financial Services. He has, in addition, been an adjunct faculty member of several different colleges and has been with Saint Leo since 1975, first as an adjunct at Fort Stewart, Georgia. After a promotion and a transfer, Koval went to MacDill Air Force Base in the military education program which led ultimately to his arrival on campus as Dean of Educational Services.

Koval acknowledges that there have been critics of the Weekend College program in the past although he was not here to hear it. He says he thinks what criticism there is is based on the limited number of contact hours for weekend College students and a lack of knowledge on the part of the critics about what is going on at places other than the Saint Leo campus. Koval also cites relatively low wages for weekend faculty as a basis for some criticism and says that he too was initially suspicious of the quality of education offered by the Weekend program. Familiarity has bred awareness for Koval though, and he says this is a good program for which Ed LaChance, the former Dean of Educational Services, deserves to be applauded and congratulated. "He was the guy who did all the hoeing and all of the plowing... I have the luxury of coming in after all of the hoeing and plowing have been done. We reestablished reasonable quantity. In phase two we have to look at the issue of quality."

It is Koval's opinion that those needs are interdependent. "Education is a process and not a product; we are extremely concerned about the quality of that process," says Koval. "We sincerely solicit their (students') help in improving the quality of that process. He points to the creation of an advisory board of faculty which will be looking at the entire Educational Service program to see how it can be made better. In addition Koval plans to set up an advisory group of students for educational services to make sure that the needs of students are being met. Koval says he sees a need for counseling of students in the Weekend program, but does not want to create the kind of situation which would make students dependent on those counselors. At present Fred Colby, the Director of Weekend College and himself a 1984 graduate of Saint Leo College, does all of the academic counseling with the students. Colby says that in his dealings with students the important thing is to be even handled. "We're trying to be consistent in respect to students' requests.

On the subject of criticism of the weekend program for lack of contact hours, Koval said he has already taken steps to address that issue through the addition of two extra Weekends of classes for introductory purposes and for final exams. Koval defends the number of contact hours by pointing out the examples of other schools such as Finly College, Mount Saint Joseph's and Trinity College, all of whom operate similar programs with anywhere from 17.5 to 24 contact hours per term. On the issue of faculty salary, Koval would like to see raises come about.

Koval was asked what his objectives are for students to achieve during their pursuit of a liberal arts education. The first goal is the development of basic literacy skills to become articulate members of today's society. This includes the ability to read, to write and to do basic problem solving. In addition he would want students to "gain a better appreciation of how leisure affects the quality of our lives... I think liberal arts colleges have the obligation to expose students of leisure time activities that will enhance the quality of their life in later years."

Koval sees the weekend programs as a major contribution to the well being of Saint Leo, both through its financial contribution and by allowing the college to have a presence outside of its city limits. His message to students and faculty of the Weekend College is "Raise your expectations." By maintaining high standards of his own, Koval hopes to continue building on the early successes of Saint Leo's Weekend College.

campus reaction to shuttle explosion

Shock, Disbelief, Sadness

By GREG CASON

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, chances are you experienced on or more of the above. We listened to the radio and TV with glazed looks on our faces as the news media described the explosion of the Space Shuttle Columbia. A lot of us went outside and saw the column of smoke that hung in the air for hours after the explosion. We heard the names of seven astronauts and Christa McAuliffe over and over again.

The media got tacky at times. By 8 o'clock that night, I swore I would scream if I heard the word 'Columbia' one more time. One network played back interviews with the astronauts that had been recorded before the launch day. Then they cut to a shot of the shuttle exploding and then to close-ups of the grieving families. A local radio station played "Rocket Man" by Elton John in mock honor of the crew. MTV gave a salute to the "spirit of the shuttle everytime they played their footage of the shuttle. The "Tampa Tribune" printed a full color photo of the explosion on the front page. The list goes on. The word overkill came to mind more than once that week.

When I first heard that the shuttle had exploded I didn't believe it for a moment. After all, having lived in Florida all my life, the space program had ceased to really interest me. When the first shuttle was launched, I woke up at 4:30 in the morning to watch the countdown on TV and then go outside to watch it go up. Lately I hadn't paid much attention to the shuttle launchings. They were becoming passe'.

After hearing about the Columbia I went to my room and turned on the radio.

Disbelief turned to shock as I realized it really had exploded. The details were repeated over and over again, ad nauseum. I went outside and looked for the cloud of smoke (actually crystallized rocket fuel, as Roger Mudd later explained). It was visible over the college theatre. By now, the flag had been lowered to half-mast and the column of smoke visible was right beside it.

The reason that the shuttle tragedy had such a powerful effect on the nation was not just because it was a terrible thing to happen; it was devestating to us because it was so unexpected. We've all been used to hearing routine reports about the shuttle taking off and landing for years. This one was mildly more interesting because of the first civilian being taken up into space but most of us paid very little attention. We've just taken it for granted that America is leading the world in the space program and we sit back contentedly and let the news tell us about how well the shuttle launches and landings are going.

Our space program is a present day representative of the pioneer spirit that has distinguished America from the beginning. The known world has been explored, so now America is exploring the heavens. The tragedy of the Columbia is a high price to pay for our spirit of exploration, but we have always been willing to continue on. The crew of the Columbia will always be remembered as heroes who gave their lives for a great cause. America will be more cautious in the future, but I believe that we will be the bold innovaters that we have always been when it becomes time to leave our polluted Earth behind and take to the stars.

Brian Locklin: "It was totally unexpected. Plus, because of its unexpectedness, I guess people got a grasp on the fact that these tragedies exist. It's a great loss for all the people of the world since these astronauts were trying to make space travel more commonplace."

Aubrey Rudd: "My initial reaction was disbelief like everyone else. It's a hard lesson we had to learn. We're not perfect. It made us realize that we are mortals. It's a loss we have to live with and press on.

James Hollingsworth: "I think that while more lives have been lost in other tragedies, the true tragedy of this is that we looked at it with such hopeful expectations and they were suddenly devastated. I really feel bad about it."

Study: Men Dominate Classrooms ?

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (CPS) -- Male students tend to dominate classroom conversations even when the instructor is female, a new Harvard study says.

Previously, much education research blamed women's classroom reticence on discomfort with having male professors.

The report is the second in as many weeks indicating colleges aren't always as hospitable to women as they are to men.

Two weeks ago Congress' Office of Technology Assessment found college teachers often steer women away from high-paying science and engineering careers with subtly-discouraging classroom behavior.

In the new Harvard study, Education Prof. Catherine Krupnick videotaped Harvard courses taught by 24 different instructors, and then calculated how often – and how long –male and female students participated in classroom discussions.

Krupnick, who conducts workshops on other campuses, says men dominate classroom discussions at colleges around the country.

While Krupnick notes men's and women's grades and aptitude test scores are about the same, she says male dominance in the classroom is important because "liberal arts schools are set up to imply participation is important."

She adds the same problems show up later in the workplace.

Krupnick began studying classroom speaking habits to help her figure out why women who do as well as men in college don't seem to be keeping up in their careers ten years after graduation.

Studies show that marriage and childbearing are not the main obstacles to career success, she adds.

Women's career problems, Krupnick now believes, are at least partially related to both their restraint in participating in the classroom and instructors' acceptance of what they have to say.

"In the real world, the ability to express ideas forcefully is important. It's highly correlated with how you do in your career," Krupnick asserts.

"It confirms our findings," says Bernice Sandler of the Project on the Education and Status of Women.

Sandler and colleague Roberta Hall have released numerous summary studies documenting differences in the way men and women go to – and are treated in – college.

Female instructors themselves often were raised in homes that considered men's views as more valuable, Sandler observes.

Their upbringing, she says, may explain why women teachers might allow men to dominate class discussions.

"Many of the different expectations for men and women are carried over from the larger social situation into the college classroom," Hall says.

In another study, University of California researchers Candice West and Donald Zimmerman found men interrupt classroom conversations three times more often than women. Also, women wait twice as long to interrupt.

However, they also found that women are just as likely as men to gain the floor when they do interrupt.

Previous research also indicates women's classroom language is not as "assertive" as men's. But Krupnick's study differed.

Krupnick compares female students' classroom problems to the plight of immigrants being introduced into the public school system in New York City around the turn of the century. "They did not speak up as much in class because of language barriers."

Women, she says are unfamiliar with the type of assertiveness associated with success.

"College experience can reinforce old expectations, or can help women to overcome them," Hall says.

THINK ABOUT THE CONSEQUENCES!

King from page 1

there are unjust laws. I would be the first to advocate obeying just laws. One has not only a legal but amoral responsibility to obey just laws. Conversely, one has a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws. I would agree with Saint Augustine that 'An unjust law is no law at all.'

Now what is the difference between the two? How does one determine when a law is just or unjust? A just law is a man-made code that squares with the moral law or the law of God. An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law. To put it in terms of Saint Thomas Acquinas, an unjust law is a human law that is not rooted in eternal and natural law. Any law that uplifts human personality is just. Any law that degrades human personality is unjust."

*Washington, D.C. (1963) – Here he delivered his most memorable expression of the vision of equality for America. The occasion was a march on the national capital organized by Bayard Rusting and A. Philip Randolph to appeal for legislation to end segregation, protect voting rights and provide for equal opportunity. More than 250,000 (including 60,000 whites) gathered on August 28, 1963, between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. Of all the addresses that day, Martin Luther King's I Have a Dream speech captued the aspirations of the entire civil rights movement. This was its peroration:

"I say to you today, my friends, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal.'

I have a dream that one day the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their sking but by the content of their character. I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day, down in Alabama, with is viscious racists, with its Governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, one day right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers. I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform th jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, 'My country tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountain side let freedom ring.' And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true.

So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania. Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado. Let freedom ring from thecurvaceous slopes of California.

But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia.

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee.

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi.

From every mountainside, let freedom ring. And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village, from every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be albe to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we're free at last!"

To be sure, that dream has not been realized. And King himself was criticized by some as a temporizer and an accommodationist. Stokely Carmichael even rejected the fundamental premise of his philosophy in a 1966 speech promoting black separatism: "For too many years, black American marched and had their heads broken and got shot...in order to say to whites: come on, you're nice guys. For you are not nice guys. We have found you out." This is some truth in that assessment.

Yet the civil rights movement brought tremendous positive changes. The legal dragon of Jim Crow segregation was slain. Black voter registration jumped from 2.1 million in 1964 to 4.2 million in 1980. There were fewer than 100 southern black elected officials in 1965; now there are more than 2,500. Black people have won a measure of recognition and soci8al acceptance. Even more, they gained self-respect and uservile dignity.

However, while educational opportunities have become more widespread, de factor segregated schools are still a problem (more so in the northeast, affecting 68 percent of the black children, than in the southeast, affecting 34 percent). Jobs and housing remain difficult barriers. The median family income for blacks was $14,510 in 1983, compared with $24,580 for whites. And the goal of racial justice is no longer high on the national agenda. But times change, and that vision can never be erased.

Shortly before his assassination in Memphis on April 4, 1968, Dr. King seemed to have a premonition about his own death. On February 4, he told an audience in Atlanta how he wanted to be remembered:

"I'd like somebody to mention that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to give his life serving others...Say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for peace. That I was a drum major for righteousness."

He was a decent American who believed in the decency of America. In an optimistic age, he made us believe that anything was possible. Martin LutKing's life confirms that social chage is a difficult struggle. But it also reminds us that the vison of a just society is a goal we can never abandon.

Freedom from page 8

plausibility. According to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), there are 600,000 university faculty members in this country. The claim that 20,000 (3 percent) of them would be capable of brainwashing a sizeable percentage of the college student population flies in the face of reason.

WHY AIA IS A THREAT TO ACADEMIC FREEDOM

AIA does not, as it promises, promote accuracy or balance in the classroom. Nor are the issues it raises fought out along liberal/conservative lines. AIA is an extremist ideological pressure group that is being rejected by academic groups and organizations on a broad political spectrum. AIA has not only been attacked by mainstream groups on both the liberal and conservative side, but many students have found it an offensive effort to control their intellectual environment. As one student put it, "three or four guys in Washington...have taken it upon themselves to dictate what I can or cannot learn. I think the responsibility should be left up to me" (**The Dallas Times Herald,** December 1, 1985).

The fact that AIA's executive director has a "hit list" shows that the group is starting out with preconceived notions of who it wants to go after. Its rhetoric about the Marxist menace is reminiscent of the McCarthy period, when unsubstantiated accusations and threats were used to hound individuals out of office – and out of their jobs.

Already there are reports that the presence of AIA's chapters around the country has "chilled" the academic atmosphere. Professor Mark Reader, the focus of attack of AIA's first newsletter, now says that when he looks at a student, he has to make a decision as to whether the individual is a student or a spy. "How the hell can we talk freely if we have to make this kind of judgment?" asks Reader. (**Dallas Times Herald,** December 1, 1985). Another political science professor, Bruce Mason, says, "If you have controversial views, you might be inclined to express them less vigorouslȳ." Professors are complaining that when a new student appears in class and starts asking questions, or comes in for after-hour help, they aren't sure whether they are legitimately seeking guidance or ammunition for AIA.

Such chilling activities are highly inappropriate anywhere. They are particularly offensive on a university campus, where teaching different viewpoints and interpretations is an integral part of education. Those who are trying to control the intellectual diet of students know little about the true purpose of education, and even less about the principles on which this country was founded.

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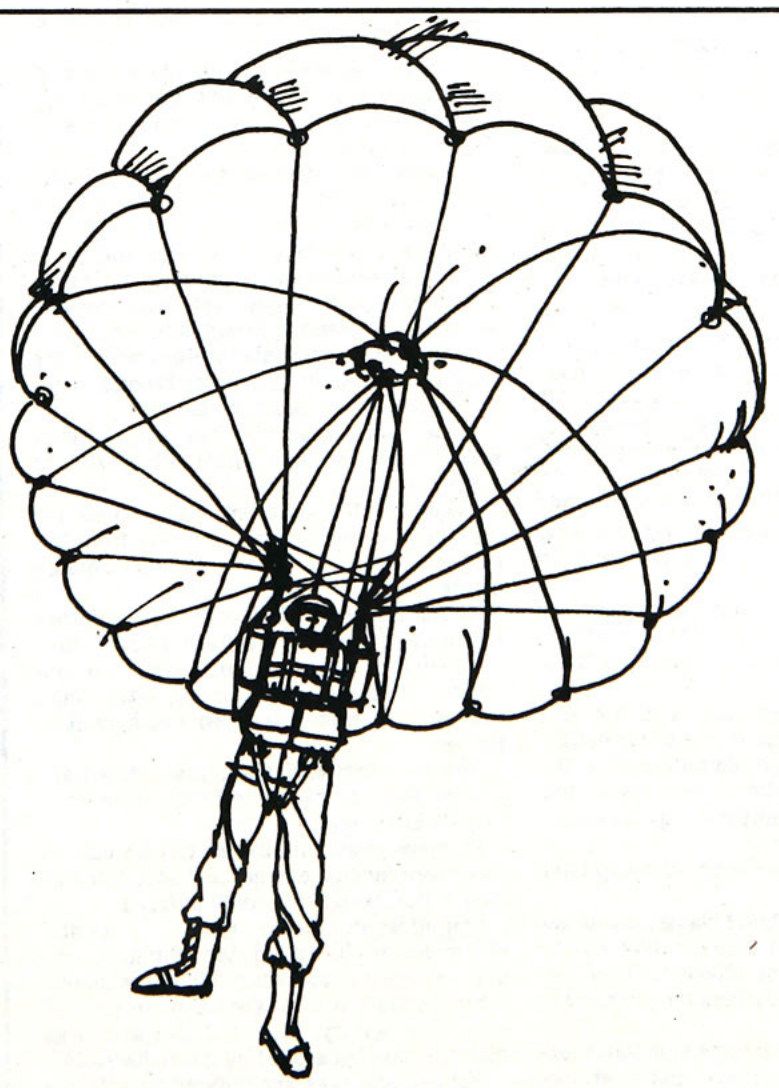

If you're looking for a challenge, look to Army ROTC and find out what excitement is all about. You'll get the mental and physical challenges provided by Army ROTC adventure training programs . . . orienteering, survival training, white water raft trips, and a lot of other sports you've probably never tried before.

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Abbott's Corner

Cigars-An American Tradition

Cigars have been an integral part of America since the American Indians first introduced them to the Puritan settlers. Since then, they have grown in popularity and found their own place in the annals of American history.

One is faced with a decision of which of the many brands to choose from when looking for cigars. In the imported market, one can buy Corona, Macanudo, or a host of others without spending a fortune. Tampa Nugget, Swisher Sweets, and King Edward head the domestic list.

Some people find that it is very relaxing to smoke a cigar after dining in a fine restaurant. Just the other day, Doug Latino and I ate at Dairyland in Zephyrhills, got a little ice cream afterwards at the Presto and both enjoyed a nice cigar which we followed up with a vintage bottle of Mogan David 20/20 from ABC Liquors. Of course, to enjoy a cigar, one doesn't need to be quite as extravagant as were we.

Although men enjoy cigars, most women find them repulsive. If one has ever seen a girl smoking a cigar, he will know what I mean. Her eyes immediately tear up, words like "nauseating" cross her lips, and ashes are dropped in her lap. It is an ugly scene indeed.

There are many celebrities who smoke cigars and help to promote the flavorful, tobacco-filled smoking devices (Abbott's Collegiate Dictionary). Such celebrities are, of course, George Burns, Groucho Marx, and most recently on the scene, David Letterman. However, there are many other famous people who smoke the fine tobacco leaves, but of which the public are not aware. This iist includes Morgan Fairchild, Jimmy Osmond (while hiding in the garage), and the Surgeon General. People who have been known to smoke a Cuban cigar are Sen. Jesse Helms, John F. Kennedy, and even Seka has been known to suck a few, but that will be discussed in another column.

Many guys are bored here on campus because they can't find anything to do. Well, get a date, go to a fancy restaurant, have a nice mixed drink, and smoke a fine imported cigar (just don't let your date smoke one).

Theatre Review: Crimes Of The Heart

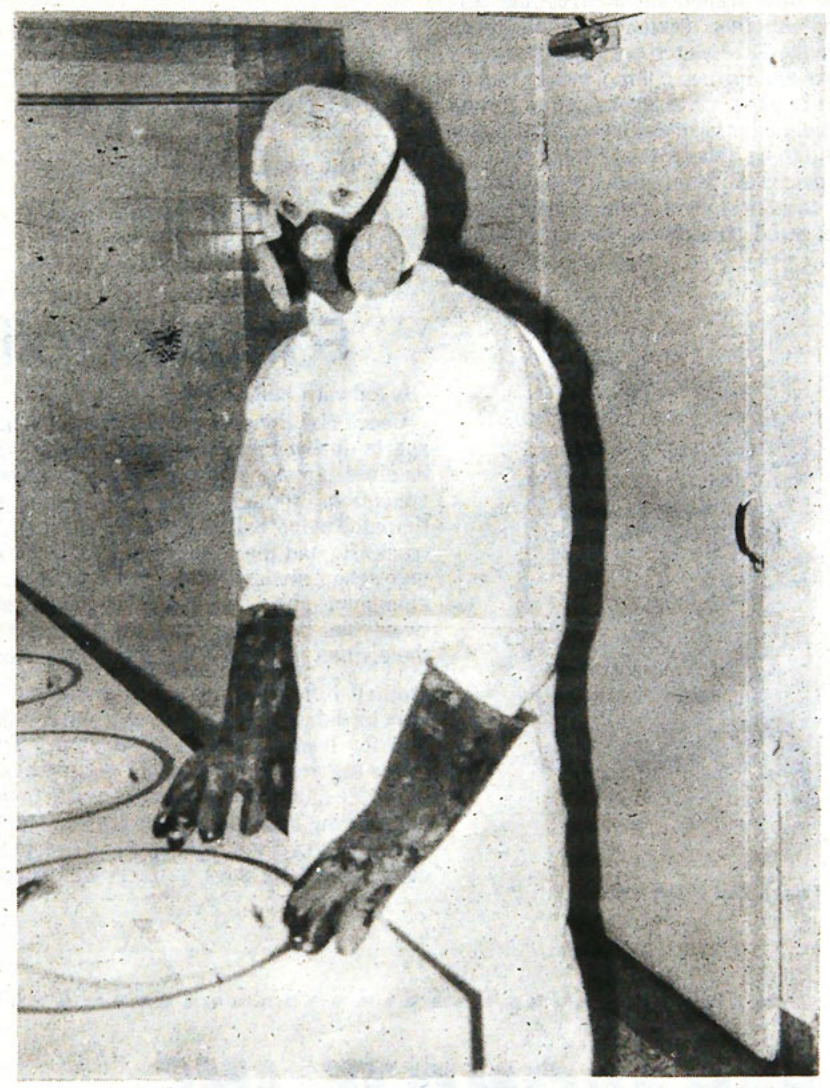
In Beth Henley's ***Crimes of the heart,*** I further realized that one can derive comic relief from some of life's most tragic events. I joined in with the audience and cast to laugh about the attempted murder and suicide, infertility, adultery, and finally, the slow and impending death of a family's guardian, their grandfather. The fact that all people are going to be or have been directly or indirectly influenced by these tragedies makes this play universal. Even though these crimes are committed, one should not condemn oneself to a life without love or death. In order to survive one must sometime be able to find joy and laughter in the face of gloom and despair.

Lenny Magrath, (played by Candace Dian Leverett), at thirty years old felt worthless because of her inability to have children. Candace made this character live from scenes of depression and alienation to exhilaration. Then, in the outcome of the last scene the audience had witnessed Lenny's transition. Lenny is now able to see herself as a whole human being and she realizes that she has a great deal to offer men. Lenny is no longer just a broken down baby machine.

This was a realistic play with a realistic setting. Every member did a great job. The humorous lines, casting, and the play's fast-pace made it very enjoyable to watch. In addition, the author's use of making names synonomous with the characteristics of for example, Lenny, Chick, and Babe, has always been a technique I consider interesting. It enhances personality traits and in many ways behavior expectations.

The entire cast of Candace Dian Leverett, Mary Kowalski, Patrick Fleitz, Kathleen Greene, Shirley Kelley, and A. David Deeks deserve to be commended for their performance. They have strengthened the theatrical department here at Saint Leo.

Anyone who has not seen the Saint Leo College Theatre present ***Crimes of the Heart*** is missing out on a wealth of great entertainment. Student admission is free, with an I.D., so don't miss out. There is still a matinee today at 11:45 a.m.



An unidentified Saint Leo College administrator visits St. Edward Residence Hall men's bathroom. He takes no chances.

Kibbles And Bits

By SUE MULLIN

One of the most authoritative voices speaking to us today is, of course, the voice of the advertisers. It is an all consuming message - better, even, than soap operas. It shouts at us from the television screen and the amplifier of the radio with such unintelligible messages as "Kibbles and bits, kibbles and bits, I'm gonna' get me some kibbles and bits." It waves to us from every page of the newspaper and signals to us from the roadside billboards all day and flashes the message to us in colored lights all night in case we missed it by day! It has forced on us a whole new conception of the popular American; more than 20 percent of whose mail consists of announcements of giant carpet sales!

So much money is spent per year on advertising that it is no wonder the consumer pays more during an announced sale than when the product sits quietly on the shelf. I think the rationale is that advertising saves the manufacturers from having to think about the customer. At the stage of designing and developing a product, there is quite enough to think about without worrying over whether anybody will want to buy it. The designer basically leaves it up to advertiser to find clever ways of making the product appear useful and appealing to the customer. The advertiser markets it by pretending that it confers status, attracts love or signifies manliness or femininity.

The advertising agent has to combine the qualities of the three most authoritative professions: church, law and medicine. The great skill required of our priests, most highly developed in missionaries and indeed mandatory, but present in all, is the skill of getting people to believe in and contribute money to something which can never be logically proved. In Law, an essential ability is that of presenting the most persuasive case you can to a jury of ordinary people, with emotional appeals masquerading as logical exposition. As for medicine, any doctor will confirm that a large part of his or her job is not clinical treatment but faith healing. His or her apparently scientific approach enables the patients to believe that the doctor knows exactly what is wrong with the patient, and exactly what they need to put them right, just as advertising does - "Run down? You need...", "No one will dance with you? A dab of ... will make you popular". Surely you've heard the authoritative announcement "As used by 90 percent of all the actors who play doctors on television". What I live for is "60 percent real fruit juice" which inevitably leads me to wonder "yea, but 40 percent of what?"

Very few people would ever advocate a ban on advertising - it is too valuable a lubricant for society. What we need are intelligent warnings so that when a fashion store advertises "Bathing suit 50 percent off" we don't arrive to find the top missing!

In short, somebody needs to be appointed to remind everybody regularly that "Amazing Offer" means "send ten dollars for a five dollar knife sharpener' and "Free" means "Not enough people sent ten dollars for a five dollar knife sharpener".

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Real from page 1

dividual care. Because of this years staff, Career Day should be the most helpful and exciting yet.

Career Day is only one step in a long line of procedures for seniors to complete before graduation. Another very important criteria that preceeds graduation is the completion of the Placement and Credential File from Dr. Kane's office. This includes:

1) A release to open your file and to give authority to send your file wherever you wish,

2) Credential File Data Form- This includes major past experiences and names of people to get recommendations from,

3) Curriculum Profile- This is a sheet which shows past course work at Saint Leo to give an idea of academic interest, and

4) Letters of Recommendation Forms- This is letters of recommendation from on campus. Personal resumes can also be included.

"The credential file is important to every student regardless of his/her intentions after their college career. The credential file is a historical statement of the students performances and experiences at Saint Leo and their line to the career world or higher education in the future", says Dr. Kane.

Another important area to work on is resumes and personal recommendations. With the aid of the Counseling and Career Development office, headed by Dr. Kane, being welcomed by the real world should not be a chore, but a pleasure.

Library from page 1

As a result, several re-arrangements within the building are in effect. The areas affected by the construction are outlined in a circular which is available at the library's front desk for your convenience.

The development of the Daniel A. Cannon Memorial Library is not an overnight venture, but a continous project. In accordance with this objective, Saint Leo College can look forward very shortly to the introduction of a fully computerized research service called "Self Helper". This reference service will provide students with a wide scope of reference sources.

There is a definite current of change flowing through Saint Leo College. Like the construction of the library facility, it is gradual and one whose progress will soon be completed.

Sports

Wrestling Comes To Saint Leo

By TOM KEELY

Body slams, piledrivers, and back breakers are some of the things people will see when professional wrestling comes to town.

On Thursday, February 20 at 8 p.m., Championship Wrestling from Florida brings a five bout card to the Marion Bowman Activity Center.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity contacted the necessary people for the event. Michael Salazar, president of Sig Ep explains the preparation for the upcoming event. "It took a lot of work to bring wrestling to Saint Leo. We had to contact wrestling promotion people, as well as, getting the go ahead from the administration."

Some highlights of the February 20th matches include a $10,000 Bounty Match with lumberjack rules between Wahoo McDaniel and Bob Roop Mahasingh. Lumberjack rules require other wrestlers to stand outside the ring to insure that no one enters or leaves the ring. The $10,000 was put on the head of Wahoo McDaniel by wrestler Kevin Sullivan and could be collected by Bob Roop Mahasingh if he puts Wahoo out of wrestling permanently. Another match is a Southern Heavyweight Title Match between champion Jesse Barr and former champion Lex Lugar. Barr beat Lugar several weeks ago in Tampa for the title. Lugar is an ex-Green Bay Packer and is said to be able to dead-lift 800 lbs.

Ticket prices are $4 for students general admission. $6 non student general admission, and $8 reserved. Tickets can be purchased at the Saint Leo Athletic Department, Kiefer's Drug Store, Dade City, and Chris's Chevron, San Antonio.

Portions of the proceeds will go to the Bob Campbell Fund and to the Athletic Department.

"We are looking forward to a lot of fun and some good matches," says Salazar, "I think the students and the community will really enjoy this event, especially since the money is going to a good cause."

SCHEDULED MATCHES

Southern Heavyweight Title Match

Jesse Barr vs. Lex Lugar

$10,000 Bounty Match (Lumberjack Rules)

Wahoo McDaniel

vs.

Bob Roop Mahasingh

Barry Windham

vs.

The Cuban Assassin

Chavo & Hector Guerrero

vs.

The Marauder & Jerry Grey

Joe Savoldi vs. Prince Iaukea

Senior Classic

By KENNETH TAYLOR

How would you like to be honored at the Student Government Association Banquet on April 11 in front of nearly everyone from Saint Leo College? This may happen to youif you compete in "The First Senior Classic Road Race".

The Senior Class of 1986 is sponsoring two races on Saturday, March 8, 1986. One race will be 10 kilometers (6.216 miles) and the other will be a 2-Mile Fun Run. The 10K race will award trophies to the First Male and Female overall, along with the top three male and female finishers in each age division. The Fun Run will award trophies to the top three male and female finishers overall, but Students will have a better chance of winning if they enter the Fun Run as a team. There are three requirements a group must have in order to qualify as a team: 1.) You must have four members; 2.) No more than one member of your group may be a runner from the cross-country team; and 3.) your group must be completely male or female. If your group is an organization, and you have, for example, 20 male and 20 female members, you may enter 5 male and 5 female teams, but each must have a different team name. This race is the same as intramurals in that your group does not have to be an organization to qualify as a team.

The "scoring" will consist of each member's finishing place added together. As in golf, the lowest total will finish first, the second lowest total will be second, and so on.

As for non-students (Faculty, Staff and Administration), trophies will be awarded to the top three individual males and females. If a non-student is a member of a team, he/she will be be considered as a non-student.

If you cannot or do not wish to form a team, you may still enter the Fun Run and/or the 10K race as an individual.

Once again, the Student and Non-Student trophies will be awarded at the S.G.A. Banquet on April 11.

All participants will receive a T-shirt. A portion of the money raised will go toward the Bob Campbell fund.

Additional information on the Senior Classic Fun Run.. $20 per team ($5 per person; $32 per team ($8 per person after Feb. 28). Starting time, approximately 9:30 a.m.

10 K-$7 per person; $10 per person after Feb. 28. Starting time, approximately 8:30 a.m.

For more information, pick up an entry blank.

Faculty Profile: Hal Henderson

Coach Hal Henderson.

By Edward Saint-Ivan

Coach Hal Henderson participated in many sports during high school and college which inspired him to choose a career in physical education. In high school, Henderson participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He had the most success in track as a high school student. He ran a 100 yard dash in nine point nine seconds and 220 yard dash in twenty one point eight seconds. He didn't like the contact in football but adds, "the part of football I did like was catching passes." He says he didn't have the strength and coordination for basketball and in addition, "I was never big enough to be a big man in basketball." He didn't have enough strength to be an outstanding baseball player, but remembers, "I could do everything in baseball except hit a curve ball." He says he feels well rounded from this assortment of activities.

In college, he complimented his studies with participation in soccer, basketball, and tennis. As a college student, Henderson said he gained coordination which improved his athletic performance. "I played much better basketball in college than high school," he reflects. He was also captain of the Park College soccer team which went to a national championship.

Coach Henderson doesn't believe a concentration in physical education should be viewed strictly as preparation for an athletic career. "I don't think many of us are going to have the opportunity to become a professional athlete." He believes student should choose a concentration in physical education as preparation for careers in teaching, training, or managing athletes. He says most coaches start off teaching traditional academic subjects as well as physical education in a secondary school. One advantage of such a career is that "a coach or teacher probably has the greatest opportunity to influence a persons life," Henderson said.

Henderson also recommends a good education for the one to three percent of athletes that could eventually make the pros. He comments, "professional athletes have too much time and money on their hands." He recommends a skill or job as an outlet for the time, pressure and possibly income of an athletic career. He adds that it's also an opportunity for the athlete to return the time and attention people gave him.

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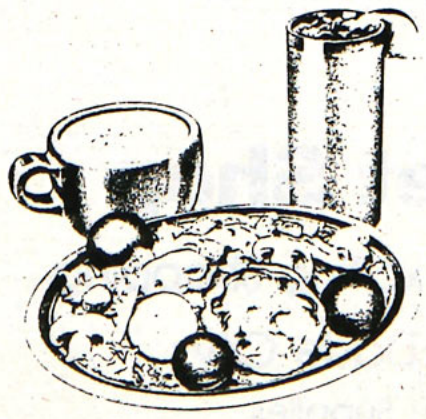

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